

# THE REVIEW

Vol. 107 No. 39

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19711

Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1983

## Enrollment projection exceeded

by Patricia Du Bois

Dispelling fears of an unbalanced budget expressed earlier by Provost L. Leon Campbell, student enrollment for the fall term inched past its projected target number of 13,200.

The official enrollment of 13,241 students was released Thursday, contradicting two earlier university administration predictions of an estimated loss of as many as 329 students. Had the university experienced such a loss, Campbell said, the result may have meant a budget deficit of over \$600,000.

To recoup its loss, the university would have had to put a hold on filling vacant positions and revise its budget to cover expenditures. With enrollment 41 students above the target, however, the

university earned a \$50,000 surplus.

This year's enrollment was 134 short of last year, and although there is no specific plan, enrollment will continue to decrease next year because the "number of students graduating from Delaware high schools in 1984 will be less," said Doug McConkey, Dean of Admissions. With this in mind, he said, the university is able to "anticipate smaller classes" over the next five years.

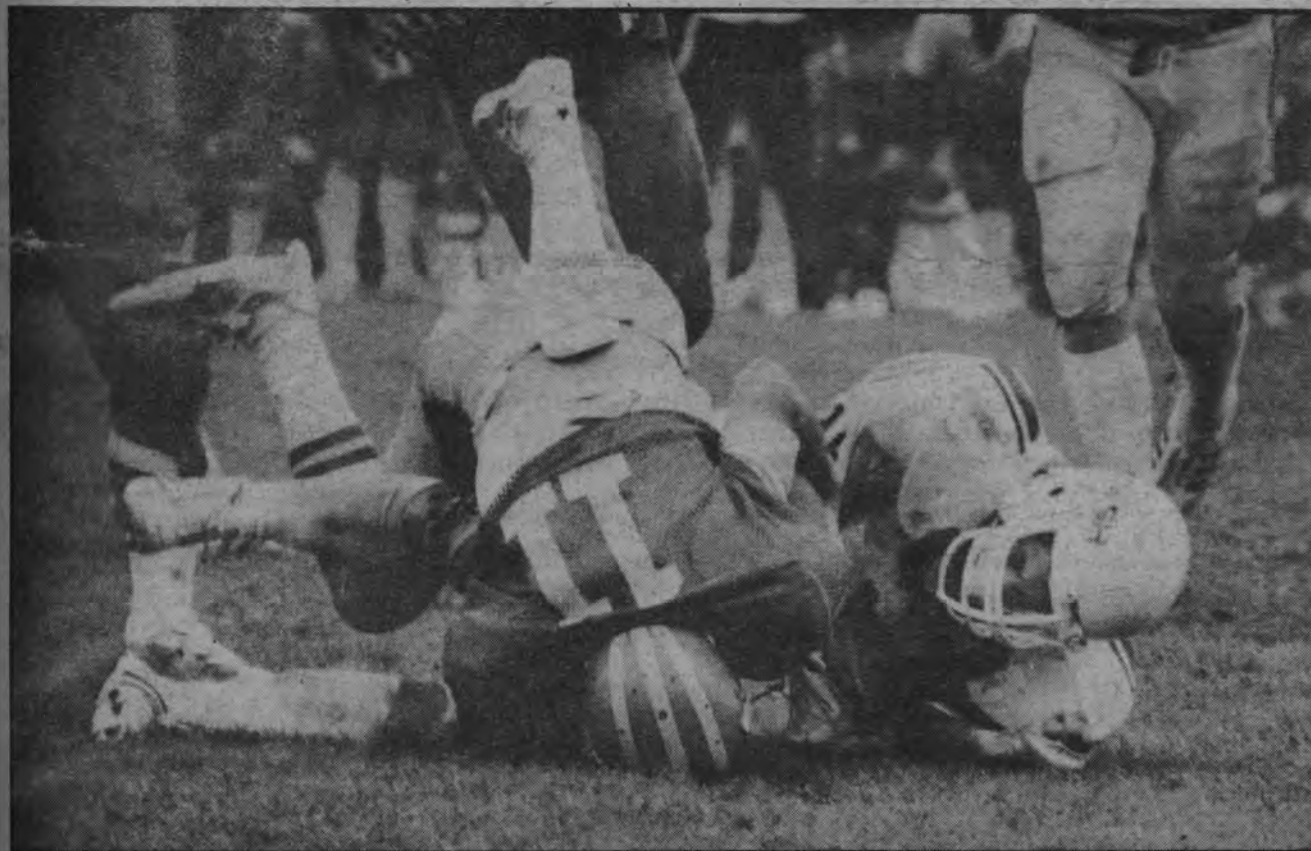
The decrease in the number of students will also mean fewer tuition dollars coming into the university. Should the decrease be significant, university administration sources suggest that tuition will have to rise accordingly.

The final enrollment number is calculated after the tenth day of classes when all late registrants are tabulated. The drop from last year's total was deliberate, said head of records, Joseph Di Martile, "to keep the quality of undergraduates at or above the current level."

Another factor contributing to this decrease, Di Martile said, is that "the college age population in Delaware has shrunk and will continue to shrink."

To analyze this downward trend, the university compares recent statistics to demographics of the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s, which depict the number of

(Continued to page 12)



Review photo by Bill Wood

BITING THE DUST. Hen quarterback B.J. Webster is sacked by Wes Walton in Delaware's 24-19 loss to Lehigh.

## Reach out and confuse someone

by Jeanne Jarvis

Students are making calls and getting no reply.

The reason lies in the premature printing of new university telephone numbers in this year's student directory. A new university-wide telephone system will not be implemented until December, and as a result the new phone numbers are ineffective.

"The university told us the numbers were going to change," said Lee Uniacke, directory producer. The prefix 451 was printed in the directory instead of the current 738, Uniacke said, because it would be used for most of the year. A correction will be printed in the

directory supplement available in a few weeks.

"There has been some confusion over the change in numbers," Paul Ferguson, assistant director for administration at the Health Center said. "Some students, particularly freshmen, have had trouble contacting us." The S.O.S. number (Rape Crisis Counseling) is also listed as 451 in the directory, Ferguson said; 738 should still be used. "I'm hoping an intercept message will be placed on the 451 number," he said, "but in the meantime we're placing announcements to inform people."

There are no plans for a message to inform those using the prefix 451 to now use 738, said Eleanor

Salmon, supervisor of Telephone Services. Once the cutover is made, she added, there will be a message for callers to use 451.

The changeover will allow the university to expand its telephone lines. This will benefit resident students, particularly those living on Central and East Campus, said David Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life. "We are trying to expand telephone service for residents so there can be a phone in every room."

"Right now," Butler added, "the engineering department is surveying the feasibility of installing phone jacks and also outlets for computers into all rooms." There

(Continued to page 4)

## University stock holdings shifted 'off Wall Street'

by Dennis Sandusky

The university recorded a \$6 million capital gain from stock last year, the largest ever, and did so with the lowest investment in the market in three years—just over \$80 million.

But as the university depends more on projected increases in endowments and gifts, the market value of their stock is decreasing.

The university portfolio, a collection of stocks, bonds and short-term investments, is currently worth over \$170 million, said Associate Treasurer Wallace Nagle, who manages the portfolio.

•see related story p.11

"We try to align our portfolio so that it represents a cross section of the American economy," Nagle said. "We often fluctuate in the amount of stock we hold in each company."

Nagle said the university's profit from interest on investments is in the area of 7 percent, but stressed that the actual return is higher. "The bulk of that goes to the university budget or to individual departments, based on need."

Common stock amounts to approximately 65 percent to 70 percent of the portfolio, Nagle said, with the balance consisting of fixed income securities, bonds and short-term investments.

Figures released in last year's annual financial report show decreasing temporary investment profits, while endowments, gifts that can never be spent but can earn interest for a particular fund or department have increased steadily. Gifts are also on the rise.

(Continued to page 4)

### on the inside

#### Sesquicentennial

150th convocation examines the state of education. ....p.3

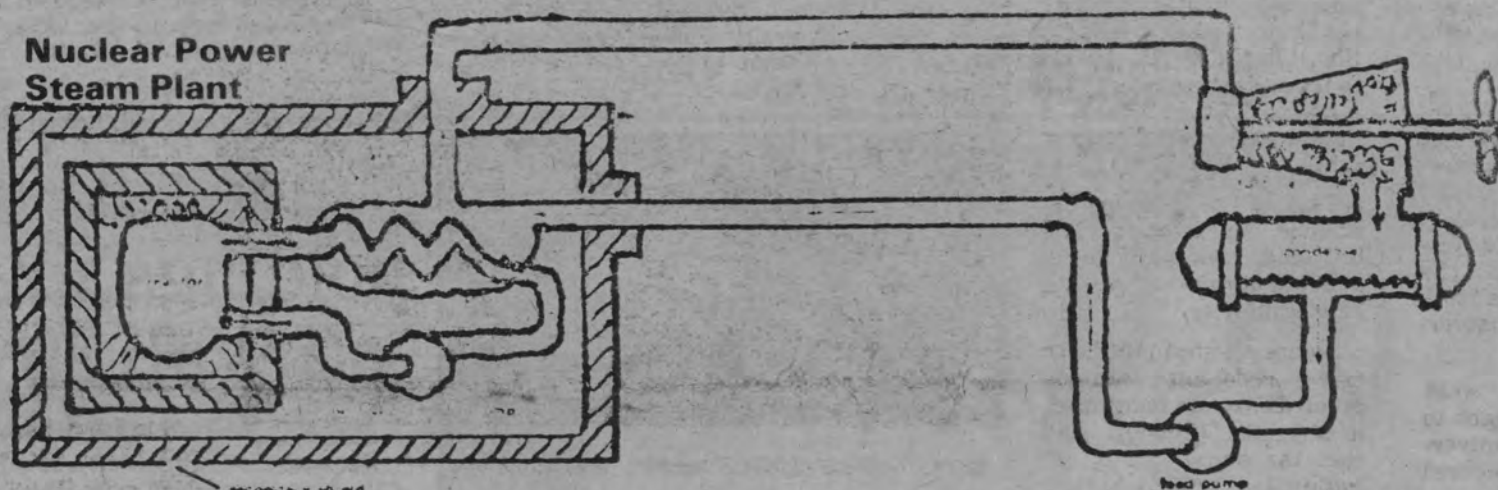
#### It's a dog's life

Review reporter takes a look at a day in the life of a sled dog. ....p.17



# **SOPHOMORES JUNIORS and graduating SENIORS**

## **WE'RE SEARCHING FOR THE BEST ENGINEERS, FOR THE BEST IN ENGINEERING!**



As a Nuclear Propulsion Engineer, a naval officer is a problem solver. He finds solutions for mechanical failures. He learns to put procedure together. He supervises the repairs of electrical components or instruments. He learns to plan, direct, supervise and get a job accomplished. He puts his theory, experience and knowhow into a nuclear propulsion plant's operation. That's why he has to be one of the best...

For the best in engineering! The navy operates more than two-thirds of the nation's reactors and has the best technical and managerial training program in nuclear power generation available anywhere. It has pioneered new concepts in areas such as preventive maintenance, operational and casualty procedures, and design.

If you have a 3.0 or better in an engineering or hard science curriculum and want both the prestige as well as responsibility of working with the best of your contemporaries in a challenging environment, why not explore this employment opportunity. If selected, you would also receive the following benefits:

- \* **A SCHOLARSHIP PAYING OVER \$27,000 DURING YOUR JUNIOR AND SENIOR YEARS**
- \* **A YEAR OF GRADUATE-LEVEL TRAINING IN THEORETICAL & APPLIED ENGINEERING**
- \* **A \$25,000 STARTING SALARY WHILE IN TRAINING**
- \* **OVER \$42,000 SALARY AFTER FOUR YEARS**
- \* **FREE MEDICAL AND DENTAL CARE AND MOVING EXPENSES**
- \* **30 DAYS PAID VACATION A YEAR**
- \* **An Equal Opportunity Employer**

**THE NUCLEAR NAVY.  
IT'S NOT JUST A JOB,  
IT'S AN ADVENTURE.**

**For more information, contact:  
Send Transcript to:  
Nuclear Officer Programs, Code 20NU  
128 North Broad Street  
Philadelphia, PA 19102**



# Sesquicentennial

## Dignitaries hail 150 years of academic pride

by Lisa Crotty and  
Katie Sheehy

"In 1883, the Black Hole was a place in Calcutta," keynote speaker David Saxon said. "And who could have imagined the double helix, lasers, and quarks?"

"I believe we stand on the hinge of history," said Saxon, chairman of the board at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). "What lies ahead?"

•see editorial p.6

Saxon posed this question at the university's sesquicentennial convocation, Friday, dealing with the "Future of the American University."

Mitchell Hall was filled with alumni and faculty representing 87 universities, and local dignitaries, including Gov. Pierre du Pont, but few students attended the event celebrating the 150th anniversary of the university.

Saxon addressed "what will be and what ought to be," in the areas of university research and liberal education.

"The outlook is optimistic," Saxon said, "because of strong support, health and basic quality of research in American universities."

He added that American scientific leadership should continue, and he foresees great strides in these areas in the near future.

The country has witnessed a growth in higher education 2,000 times what it was at the university's start, he said. There are now close to 13 million students enrolled in higher education, in the United States, a total equal to the population of this nation 100 years ago.

Saxon stressed the importance of liberal education in broadening the understanding of the sciences. "Liberal education," he said, "has failed to teach that science is not a mystery for the few or a haphazard collection of facts."

The complexity of science, Saxon said, has left other fields in danger of being viewed as "second rate or inferior."

Science students are often arrogant towards other fields, he continued, a physicist himself. And that the arrogance is not justified. "It is especially essential to make engineers aware of humane living and fine arts."

Current studies are aimed at changing teaching



GOV. PETE du PONT, attending the university's 150th convocation.

and learning techniques, Saxon said. He viewed the potential role of the computer as a teacher of basic concepts, although not the sole solution.

"Non-understanding of math should be eased by the advent of computers in the classroom," Saxon said. "But computers are not the master key."

The essential element of a liberal education, he said is a broad understanding of the "power and limits" of science.

As society becomes more technological, international understanding becomes increasingly urgent.

Any person who aspires to be educated must be knowledgeable about other cultures, Saxon said, and the first step to this is through language.

"Foreign language education must begin early," he said, "and continue throughout one's educational career."

A liberally educated person "holds society's collective wisdom with relevance to the times," Saxon said. "He is at home in the world."

While higher education can't solve all problems of equality, Saxon said, it is essential in breaking down social barriers.

"Do I have any illusions that these ideals can be achieved quickly?" Saxon asked. "Of course not. But they must be pursued just the same. If there are no ideals there can be no hope, and then we would be left completely in the dark."

Review photo by Tom Johnson

## Symposia address today's state of education

### Global perspective

In a survey of 30,000 children between 10 and 14 years of age in nine countries, Americans were ranked next to last in their comprehension of other cultures.

In Haiti, one of the poorest countries in the world, a student must be practically tri-lingual to complete high school.

Ninety percent of all Americans cannot speak, read, or understand any language besides English. Dr. Rose Hayden, executive director of the National Council on Foreign Languages and International Studies, demonstrated the growing interdependence of the world and yet a lack of cultural awareness exhibited by Americans.

Hayden was the principle speaker at one of the university's 150th Anniversary symposiums titled "Towards Education with a Global Perspective at the University of Delaware."

"Can the average student move through this institution totally untouched by the international dimension?" Hayden asked. "My guess is

(Continued to page 8)

### Computerization

"One generation of computers will pass, another will come, but the university will abide forever," Dr. Richard Venezky, professor of educational studies, said Thursday in Mitchell Hall.

Venezky discussed the "Impact of Computer Technology on Higher Education," before a small audience at Mitchell Hall as part of the university's 150th Anniversary celebration.

"The incorporation of computers in every facet of campus life will continue," Venezky said. College use of the computer has grown from 10 percent in the 1960s to 90 percent in the 1980s and, Venezky predicts, will continue to rise.

However, Venezky said computer usage won't precipitate major changes in the goals of universities and colleges. "Because of technology," Venezky said, "we are a more sophisticated community of scholars than we were 20 years ago."

A deeper involvement of faculty with industry and the merging of the national and international communities, were among the changes

(Continued to page 11)

### Liberal studies

Is all lost for liberal education today?

The answer is an emphatic no, according to Dr. Virginia Smith, President of Vassar College, who spoke Thursday evening on the "Future of Liberal Education," as a part of the university's 150th Anniversary celebration.

Smith, author of the book "The Impersonal Campus," quoted Virginia Wolf when answering her question: "It's odd how the creative power at once brings the universe to order," she said.

Liberal education is the "truest and best form of education and the vital chord of the future," Smith said. But she added that students today are torn by competing desires.

"There is a dichotomy between general education and career education. Students want both," she said. "The future of liberal education will be determined in the way we balance these competing desires."

In assessing the future of liberal education, Smith noted some fundamental changes in coming years.

(Continued to page 8)

### Impending crisis

In 1913, the university, then Newark College, adopted its teacher education program. The move sparked a controversy over whether or not teaching was a profession at all. Previously, education in community schools was sufficient training for a teacher.

Dr. John Ralph summed up the mood of the symposium. "I think it is a mistake to underestimate the crisis we are in. The time is right for radical educational change." Ralph's remarks concerned the "Commission Report on the Quality of Education," a federally sponsored investigation in the U.S. educational system.

Ralph, an assistant professor of education, was guest lecturer at Thursday's symposium sponsored by the College of Education. He cited a need for educational studies to clarify the reasons behind the worsening test scores of students, and said that test score comparisons should clarify if they are comparing geographic regional results or chronological ones.

Dr. Norman Spear, assistant professor of educational studies, claimed

(Continued to page 13)



## ... UD stock

(Continued from page 1)

After approaching a high of almost \$96 million in common stock value in 1981, the market value dropped to \$80 million last year with a corresponding decrease in the number of shares.

The university sold nearly 500,000 shares of various stock in that period, leaving it with slightly over 2 million shares of differing value.

### ANALYSIS

Nagle said the university's board of directors, who formulate the investment framework, often decide to sell stock and divert funds to other areas.

But despite decreasing profits listed in the 1981-'82 report, Nagle said this year's outlook for the portfolio isn't all that bad.

IBM (International

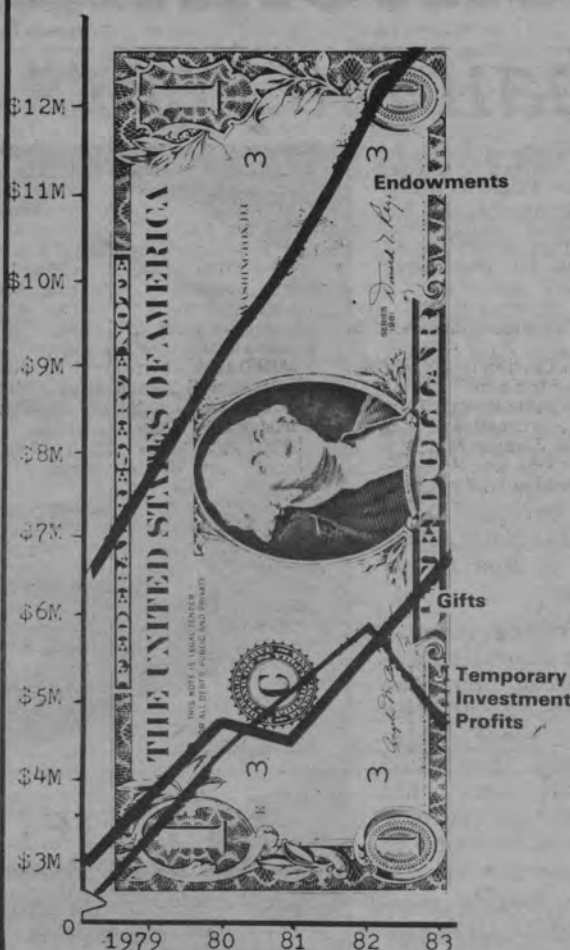
Business Machines) split at a rate of three or four to one," he said. The university's 71,000 shares maintained their \$4 million market value, but became 213,000 shares. When the market value of the stocks later increased, he said, the university made three times the money it would have before the split.

The 1982-83 report has not yet been released.

Nagle said funds for the stock came mostly from gifts and endowments accumulated over the century, and information on university stock was not released to the public until recent years.

The university last year received nearly 16 percent of its \$154 million budget from gifts, endowments and temporary investments, but is quietly shifting its dependence away from an erratic stock market.

## UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE ENDOWMENTS, GIFTS AND TEMPORARY INVESTMENT PROFITS



## ... phone exchange

(Continued from page 1)

are a lot of variables now, Butler said, but he hopes work can begin this summer.

John Hoover, director of Supporting Services said, "the university's Central Office Telephone System is antiquated. This means the present mechanical system could not expand, which was a problem if a department grew and needed more phones." The phone company would not expand the present setup operating out of Hulihan Hall. The new electronic system will operate out of Diamond State Bell's office on Main Street.

"The numbers changing are on the administrative side," Salmon said. "Those starting with 453, 731, or 738 will all change to 451 on December 28." There will also be a change in Student phone numbers, Salmon said. If using a campus phone to call a student with a 738 number a five must be dialed before the last four digits.

In addition to giving expanding departments phone lines, the change will allow the administrations to have WATS lines (a long distance service charging a flat rate for calls) Salmon said. The quality of the system will improve with faster connection of calls and a better voice quality.

Hoover said the cost of the switchover has not been determined yet, since the deregulation of AT&T will cause local phone companies to change their charges. "The costs of operating the telephone system should decline in January," said Hoover. "The amount of decrease will depend on how AT&T changes as well as what rates the Public Service Commission determines for local telephone companies."

**ADVERTISE  
IN THE REVIEW!!!**

**The PUB**

**DANCE**

**TIL**

**I AM**

**LIVE MUSIC!**

**WITH**

**"KAOS"**

**START AT 9 PM  
in PENCADER  
DINING HALL**

**75¢ ADM.**

**2 ID'S PLEASE!**



# Something's Happening

## Tuesday

**FILM** - "The Trial." 140 Smith Hall. 7:30 p.m. Free with student I.D.  
**FILM** - "Camille." Delaware Art Museum. 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Delaware Art Museum. Admission is \$3.50. For additional information, call 571-9594.

**AUDITIONS** - for W.A. Mozart's "The Magic Flute." Room 207, Amy E. du Pont Music Building. Sponsored by University of Delaware Department of Music. Free and open to the public.

**RECITAL** - Piano recital by Leon Bates. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building. Sponsored by the Department of Music. Free and open to the public.

**SEMINAR** - "The Birth of Disciplines; Origins of Operations Research." 102 Rees Hall. 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Department of Mathematical Sciences.

**SEMINAR** - "The Formation of the Dead Zone in a Catalyst Pellet." 536 Ewing Hall. 10:30 a.m. Sponsored by the Department of Mathematical Sciences.

**MEETING** - "Get Involved in the Upcoming College Republican Events." 204 Smith Hall. 8 p.m. Sponsored by the College Republicans.

**DISCUSSION** - "The Crisis of the Black Greek Brotherhood." Minority

Center. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sponsored by the Black Greek Alliance and the Black Male Symposium Committee. Panelists will include members of the Black Fraternities.

**MEETING** - Committee meeting for C.B. Hall. Sharp Lab Lobby 8 p.m. Sponsored by United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War.

**MEETING** - Psi Chi, the Psychology Honor Society Meeting. 224B Wolf Hall. 2 p.m. All majors and minors welcome.

**MEETING** - E-52 Student Theater. Green Room of Mitchell Hall. 3:30 p.m. Open to everyone interested in Theater Arts.

**MEETING** - Cycling Club Meeting. 204 Smith Hall. 7 to 8 p.m.

**MEETING** - Bible Study "Thinking About God." 111 Purnell. 7 p.m. Sponsored by Baptist Campus Ministry.

**NOTICE** - "Arts and Science College Council Reception." 4 Kent Way (Across from Hullahen.) 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Arts and Science College Council. Important introductory meeting.

## Wednesday

**MEETING** - Commencement Committee Meeting. 300 Student Center. 3:45 p.m. Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress.

**MEETING** - Big Brothers/ Big

Sisters Club meeting. 202 Smith Hall. 6 p.m.

**MEETING** - Horticulture Club. Williamson Room. 6 p.m.

**MEETING** - Episcopal Student Worship Fellowship. St. Thomas Episcopal Church. 10 p.m. Sponsored by Anglican Student Fellowship. Ride home provided.

**MEETING** - Men's and Women's Track and Field Interest Meeting. 203 Carpenter Sports Building. 7 p.m.

**MEETING** - DUSC Academic Affairs Committee Meeting. Read Room. 1 p.m. To discuss teacher evaluations and a change in the grading system. All are welcome.

**MEETING** - Monthly Homemaking Meeting. 601 Elkton Blvd., Elkton, MD. Sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints.

**DISCUSSION** - "Panel Session: Stability of Black Families." 206 Kirkbride Hall. 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sponsored by the Sociology Department, Women's Studies, the Minority Center and the Black Male Symposium Committee. Featuring Dr. Noel Cazenone, assistant professor, Temple University.

**DISCUSSION** - "Impact of the Criminal Justice System on the Black Male and the Family." 206 Kirkbride Hall. 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Featuring William Dudley, executive director, inmate Grievance Committee, Raleigh, N.C.

## Thursday

**RECITAL** - General Student Recital. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building. Noon. Sponsored by the Department of Music. Free and open to public.

**MEETING** - Christian Science Organization. Collins Room, Student Center. 6 p.m. Everyone welcome.

**MEETING** - International Association of Business Communicators. 110 Memorial Hall. 4 p.m.

**MEETING** - Sailing Club General Meeting. 112 Memorial Hall. 8 p.m. Racing information. Pros and beginners welcome.

**MEETING** - Men's and Women's Track and Field Interest Meeting. Rodney Room, Student Center. 7 p.m.

**MEETING** - Student Program Association Films Committee. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. All students welcome.

**DISCUSSION** - "Black Malehood: Crisis of Identity." 100 Kirkbride Hall. 7 p.m. Featuring Dr. Na'im Akbar, professor and psychologist, Florida State University. Sponsored by the Minority Center and the Black Male Symposium Committee.

**NOTICE** - Poetry/Slide Presentation. 100 Kirkbride Hall. 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Minority Center and the Black Male Symposium Committee.

## And...

**FILM** - "War Games." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall.

**FILM** - "Octopussy." 7:15 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. Castle Mall.

**FILM** - "Beyond the Limits." 7:30 p.m. Chestnut Hill.

**FILM** - "Easy Money." 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. Chestnut Hill.

**FILM** - "Risky Business." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Cinema Center.

**FILM** - "Eddie and the Cruisers." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Cinema Center.

**FILM** - "The Big Chill." 7:30 and 9:25 p.m. Cinema Center.

**FILM** - "War Games." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square.

**FILM** - "Octopussy." 7:15 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. New Castle Square.

**FILM** - "Return of the Jedi." 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Christiana Mall.

**FILM** - "Vacation." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Christiana Mall.

**FILM** - "Mr. Mom." 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Christiana Mall.

**FILM** - "Smokey and the Bandit III." 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Christiana Mall.

**FILM** - "Lonely Lady." 7:45 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Christiana Mall.

**FILM** - "Smithereens." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. State Theater.

**FILM** - "Twilight Zone." Midnight. State Theater.

## In Brief

### Almanac predicts white Christmas

Using a blend of tradition and technology, the 192nd issue of the Old Farmer's Almanac predicts a "normal" winter with the possibility of a white Christmas, the News-Journal reported.

The almanac, priced at \$1.75, sells 4 million copies yearly and contains such nostalgic know-how as 21 folk remedies for a headache and ways to attract butterflies to a garden.

But the real selling point, says editor Judson Hale, is the surprising accuracy of the almanac's yearly weather forecasts.

The 1984 edition predicts that weather east of the Rockies will be cold in November, with fairly heavy precipitation which will recur in January and March. But with periods of relatively mild, dry weather in midwinter, total precipitation will be lighter than usual.

Yankee Publishing Inc. of Dublin pays about \$100,000 a year, Hale said, to insure the forecasts are based on "the latest scientific technology" such as cycles of solar activity, and planetary positions.

But the predictions are always checked against the top-secret formula which the almanac's founder Robert Thomas discovered 192 years ago, he said.

### Instant computer mail a reality

An electronic mail service is now available to computer users across the country and will attract thousands of new subscribers every month, the Wall Street Journal reported.

Users will not have to pay to sign up for the service, offered by MCI Communications Corp., but will need a machine such as a personal computer that can send and receive computer signals, the Times said.

Users of the system compose their letters electronically and send them through the MCI long-distance telephone network. The letters then

go directly to the recipient's electronic "mailbox" in a computer at home. If recipients do not subscribe to the MCI service, they may pick up their mail at the nearest MCI mail postal center. There are currently 15 such centers. MCI bills users for each letter they send.

MCI hopes to keep the price of their service well below those of existing overnight courier services in order to attract new customers the Journal said and expects to begin making a profit by the end of the year.

### Drive-ins lose popularity

Drive-in movies are going the way of the rumble seat, as more sophisticated movie audiences seek a big screen and super-sound experience, according to the Associated Press.

Today's audience wants the proper presentation for a film, said A. Alan Friedberg, former chairman of the National Association and head of Boston's Sack Theaters. Society is more permissive and the drive-in is no longer needed as a cheap motel, he said.

Friedberg noted that exploitation and R-rated films, which were industry staples, are now less popular. The focus of moviemakers has moved from sex and even violence toward special effect films, he said.

Drive-ins can't compete with indoor theaters in technology, Friedberg said, and the novelty of drive-in movies has worn off.

Pacific Theaters, a western chain, owns 120 drive-ins and hopes to reverse this trend.

Pacific has plans for a spectacular technological upgrading, Selig said. High fidelity audio feeds are already available to play stereophonic soundtracks into a car's stereo system.

Other plans include treadmills to carry customers to and from snack bars, and a new, bright containment screen that limits non-customer viewing, Selig said.

Seventy two percent of the drive-in market consists of young families looking for a bargain, a Pacific survey reported. Selig said he is very optimistic about the future of the drive-in industry.

### Last free college seeks students

The last tuition-free private four-year college in the country is getting only one-tenth the applicants they'd like, the New York Times reported.

Cooper Union for the Advancement of Sciences, located in New York, is advertising for students for the first time in its 124-year history, the Times said.

"Instead of accepting one out of 10 applicants, we should be picking one out of 100," said the president of the school, Bill N. Lacy.

Students only pay about \$300 a year for administrative fees, but must arrange for their own room and board, the Times said. Enrollment this year is over a thousand, Lacy said, which is higher than in the past. The school grants degrees in architecture, art and engineering.

### Restrictions on world press rise

Government Control of the press has increased significantly in most areas of the world in the past year, a study by the London International Press Institute revealed.

Ninety editors and publishers from 25 countries gathered in Talloires, France this weekend to agree upon a common position in advance of next month's general meeting of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in Paris, the New York Times said.

In this past year freedom of the press has become significantly limited Max L. Snijders said, the institutes president. Journalists and broadcasters face reduced freedom and increased government harassment in Latin America, Asia, Africa and Eastern Europe.

Many speakers at the meeting felt Unesco was encouraging third world



governments to reduce press freedom, the Times said, by saying they have the right to control the flow of information reaching their citizens and by pressing for international regulations governing journalists and the media.

### Education expenditures increase

Spending on national education this year will exceed all previous years, U.S. Secretary of Education T.H. Bell said in late August.

For the 1983-84 school year approximately \$230 billion will be spent on public and private schools of all levels. Last year expenditures totaled about \$215 billion.

Elementary and secondary school budgets will account for an estimated \$141 billion, and colleges and universities the remaining \$81 billion.

Bell said that more than one-fourth of all Americans will participate in the educational process this year.

Enrollment in elementary and secondary levels of education is down, Bell said, while colleges are maintaining student populations near last year's peak of 12.4 million.

The Department of Education said that around 72 percent of this year's funds will come from federal, state and local governments and the remaining 28 percent will be raised through other sources such as tuition, fees and endowments.



editorial

# What About Us?

The university held a birthday celebration Friday, commemorating 150 years of academic, athletic and social pride. Mitchell Hall was filled with alumni, professors and state celebrities, such as Gov. Pete du Pont.

But where were the students?

Blame it on general apathy, and still, it won't be sufficient explanation to warrant concern. Blame it on uninformed students trudging to class instead, and then, the problem is clear.

The university administration was convincing in deterring students from attending the convocation -- in fact, only five students showed up. Even if students knew more about the convocation than the little the university leaked out, they still wouldn't have wanted to attend. The ceremony catered to alumni and dignitaries, and left the students in the cold.

The university could have set up the convocation much the same way as Honors Day, in which classes after 11 a.m. are pushed back an hour or two.

Something as important and nostalgic as the 150th anniversary of this institution should receive the utmost treatment. Considering the semester is only about four weeks old, classes might even have been cancelled for the day.

Apparently, the administration just didn't care.

The students are a vital resource to this school, and they deserve fair treatment in all occurrences on campus. If the administration manages to open their eyes and ears, a new plan, which would include students, could be implemented by 2033, just in time to celebrate our bicentennial.

## letters

### To the Editor:

Very few students attended last week's symposia and convocation held in celebration of the University of Delaware's 150th anniversary. Were students invited? Or, were the series of activities planned only for the Board of Trustees, Faculty and representatives from institutes of higher education from as far away as Puerto Rico and Alaska?

Why should we not have been invited? This university has only been around for 150 years because for 150 years, students have been coming here. Without us students, past and present, there would have been no celebration. If the student were indeed invited, the 150th Anniversary Convocation Committee did a lousy job of getting the invitations to us, the students.

Some on-campus residences received some information, similar to that published in *The Review*, but nowhere did I or anyone else see a statement that students were indeed welcomed to and wanted at the activities. Moreover, the majority of the students were not even aware of the symposia and convocation. There were plenty of seats available at both.

The apathy probably is not as serious as that of the lack of communication. The university has much to offer its students, research programs, a great writing center, scholarships to study abroad...but, like the symposia and convocation students do not realize these programs exist--until it is too late.

Christa G. von Hillebrandt  
AS 84

WE WELCOME AMERICAN WARLORD  
BEARING HIGH-TECHNOLOGY  
GIFTS



MAY OUR WARM TIES MATURE INTO  
THE FULL BLOSSOM OF STRATEGIC  
COOPERATION



MAY OUR ARMIES MARCH TOGETHER  
IN THE GARDEN OF GEOPOLITICS



THE MERCHANDISE - LET'S  
SEE THE MERCHANDISE



WASSERMAN  
© 1983 LOS ANGELES TIMES SYNDICATE

Behind the Lines

by Karyn Saraga

## Mr. Potato Head Revisited

I hate to admit it, but I've got it. I guess I can blame it on the sinus attack that has recently invaded my body, but in any case, I've got it, and I can't seem to get rid of it.

It's not cancer, and it's not herpes (thank God). It's the dreaded disease that attacks millions of people every day -- "Potatoitis."

Yes, I am a potato head, a full-fledged, 100 percent potato head. Just give me my daily fix of television and I'll be fine.

The only good thing I can say about being afflicted with Potatoitis is that I acquired selective Potatoitis.

Being a selective potato head is far better than just being a potato head. In this case, I'm not subjected to dumb sitcoms like "Carter Country," or retarded movies like the carefully (sic) dubbed "Black Belt Theatre." Regular potato heads will watch anything, and I mean anything. They simply do not care as long as the TV is on, and their eyes are glued to it. At least I can say that I am very particular about the shows I watch.

Going back in childhood, I'm sure everyone remembers the infamous "Mr. Potato Head" toys. They were cute little brown potatoes with holes in them so you could dress them up and change their faces. To this day, I still have one hiding in the archives of my parents' attic. I couldn't bare to part with it.

I am convinced that this is how Potatoitis got its name. After all, Mr. Potato Head just sits around all day doing nothing, his eyes staring aimlessly at anything. I wonder if keeping my toy was an omen to catching the contagious disease.

A typical day of potatoitis for me consists of the following: from 1 - 4 p.m., it's an abundance of ABC soap operas (I usually cut out "One Life to Live" and do something constructive like talk on the phone); from 4 - 5 p.m., it's "The Waltons" (I know, it's a ridiculous show, but it's fun to cut up when you're stoned); from 5 - 6 p.m., take a break and usually whip up some dinner (unless the weight-lifting Towne Court roaches have already stolen it); from 6 - 6:30 p.m. it's "Barney Miller" (after seeing Steve Landesburg in Bacchus last year, I've become an addict); and from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., I slip into M\*A\*S\*H (it's about time Channel 29 put it

on for an hour again). After 7:30 p.m., my potatoitis may subside for a few hours so I can study or go to the Deer Park (usually the latter).

Prime time potato heading really depends on the availability of good shows, of which there aren't many. The only shows worth my effort are "Cheers," "Hill Street Blues," "St. Elsewhere" or any football or Flyers ice hockey game.

*Being a selective potato head is far better than just being a potato head. In this case, I'm not subjected to dumb sitcoms like 'Carter Country,' or retarded movies like the carefully (sic) dubbed 'Black Belt Theatre'.*

Late night potatoitis, though, is a different story. With "Laugh-In," "Monty Python's Flying Circus," "Benny Hill" and "Soap," you just can't lose, especially if you're not sober.

Still, I need help -- and fast. What can I do to rid my body and soul of this awful condition? It's gotten to the point where I'm positive that if someone took away my TV, I would pine away and die, or drink myself into despondency (once again, it would probably be the latter).

Even the impending pressure of an exam or a term paper doesn't seem to be the proper medication. I found this out last year when my potatoitis first flared up, and I failed a midterm, all for the sake of a James Bond film I had already seen.

I could go cold turkey. I could write letters to respective employers since I'm graduating in December. I could even go to the library and do my reserved readings for History 440.

But I won't. Maybe I'll just curl up on the sofa with a cold bottle of Molson and watch... no, I can't do it.

*"...And now for something completely different -- a man with a tape recorder up his nose..."*  
The rest is history.

## THE REVIEW

Vol. 107 No. 39 Student Center, University of Delaware Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1983

Virginia Rossetti  
Managing Editor

Laura Likely  
Executive Editor

Tobias Naegle  
Editor-in-Chief

Karyn Saraga  
Editorial Page Editor

Taylor Pickett  
Business Manager

Jeff Foote  
Advertising Director

News Editors: Garry George, Ken Murray, Dennis Sandusky, M. Daniel Suwyn  
Feature Editors: Clore Brown, Donna Stachecki  
Sports Editor: Jim Lanzetta  
Photo Editor: Bill Wood  
Copy Editors: Lisa Crotty, Jeanne Jarvis, Michelle Smith  
Assistant Feature Editor: Bruce Bink  
Assistant Sports Editor: Andy West, Ange Brainard  
Assistant Photo Editor: Debbie Smith  
Assistant Business Manager: Tracey Randinelli  
Assistant Advertising Director: Mark Dorwart  
Illustrator: C.S. Wayne  
Advertising Artist: Deena Dimmer  
Staff Writers: John Quilty, Lori Hill

Published twice weekly during the academic year and once weekly during Winter Session by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, 19711.

Editorial and business office at Suite B-1, Student Center, Phone 738-2771, 738-2772, 738-2774. Business hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.



# The Typical Soaper

Soap opera fans never cease to amaze me. With their bug eyes glued to the television set, they sit in a hypnotized trance, their lower jaw hanging so low they could easily pass as tennis ball-blowers.

By now, almost every "normal" person has a favorite soap, one which reflects their idea of a fun-filled, adventurous life. Women and men

**By now, almost every 'normal' person has a favorite soap, one which reflects their idea of a fun-filled adventurous life.**

look for passion, passion and passion, sprinkled with some jealousy and intrigue.

The typical soaper will throw any pressing matters aside to watch at least one soap each hour. When midterms spring upon him, he may sacrifice a few hours to read his long-forgotten syllabi.

Soap addicts are so picky they refuse to make any afternoon appointments. When the telephone rings, they swear they aren't there; they'd rather let dinner burn instead of missing a single action-packed scene. The infirmary probably treats bladder infections by recommending two daily doses of soaps instead of four.

My apartmentmates are prime victims of this debilitating disease. Almost every weekday afternoon I lock myself in my room to protect myself from the zombies. All three wear bottle-bottom glasses to see the set and have a hard time talking about anything beside soaps.

Their faces are sallow and drawn from lack of exercise, their books open to the same

page every time they plop down. "Life is a soap opera," one told me happily, her eyes glazed from TV strain.

You can imagine how left out I feel when they start gossiping about the characters (real people to them) on "One Life to Live." Who cares if Bo, who is married to Delila, is separated from his wife because she didn't tell him that Becky, who is now married to Asa (Bo's father), is pregnant with Bo's baby?

Take a good look around you, and you'll see how the soap population is growing at an alarming rate. The soap fans have taken over the dorm lounges and any room blessed by a TV set.

With the drone of the popcorn popper blending with hallway chatter, the dormers sit like robots, mechanically stuffing their faces with popcorn, or, when they get carried away, a piece of notebook paper.

If you've been to the Center Post on a Wednesday night lately, you've seen an elbow-to-elbow crowd staring up at "Dynasty" on a huge TV screen, complimentary of the university's soap opera research group. While the students barely remember to swallow their pizzas or breaded mushrooms, the cheers and boos surge through the dining hall like excited football fans.

They, like any soap opera fan, like to compare the soap scripts to their real lives. "Will he get a divorce?" becomes "Will he break up with his girlfriend?" and "Will she win her boss over?" is transformed into "Will she brown-nose her professor?"

But I guess the real question is how long the soap opera craze will last. I'm starting to get hooked...Shh! Can't you see I'm watching G.H.?



Growing Up

by Laura Likely

## Infiltrating the CPA

We're all familiar with the accountant stereotype: a transparent-skinned anemic with a number fetish who sports a green eyeshade. The accountant works feverishly into the early morning hours at tax time, nervously bent over a worn, green-lined ledger, a single light bulb dangling overhead.

**The accountant works feverishly into the early morning hours at tax time, nervously bent over a worn, green-lined ledger...**

A sense of fair play prevailing, I decided to go undercover and investigate just how accurate this portrayal was. The place: the accounting department's Beer and Pizza Party. My cover: an aspiring CPA.

The room was filled with the buzzing voices of accountants thrilled at the prospect of spending an entire evening mingling with their own species. Anxious not to be recognized as a non-accountant, I willingly donned a "Hello...my name is" tag. I figured playing along would help me keep my cover.

This philosophy carried over to my conversational skills; I took my first steps toward the sea of accounting majors murmuring "debit-creditdebitcreditdebitcredit" and silently congratulated

myself for this stroke of genius. I assumed that this guaranteed the believability of my assumed identity. I was to discover that harder tests were yet to come.

A shiny-faced man with a three-piece suit sidled up next to my observation post against the wall. "I'm sure nervous. I'm looking to make a contact with Cooper tonight. How about you? Are you going Big Eight?"

The questioning made me nervous, but my facade was unshaken. I was inwardly determined not to let this senior brown-noser blow the whistle. "Nah. I'm my own accountant. I'm looking to open up my own CPA office. More freedom that way, you know. Yeah, I'm my own accountant. Yep."

"Wow, great, great. Then you must really be into tax. Tax isn't my strongpoint."

"Yeah, accounts receivable, accounts payable, tax, debit, credit - I do it all. Yeah, I'm my own accountant. Independent is my middle name, you know. None of this corporate crap. CPA office. Yep."

The shiny-faced man's expression was turning from one of eagerness to anxiety. "Well, got to be going. Got to make those contacts - you know how it is."

"Not me, pal. Independent, remember." I watched the three-piece suit disappear into the crowd.

"Excuse me." I turned and shouted

"Debitcredit! Death to personal computers! Long live the 1040 long form!"

"Could I get through?"

My face turned a deep shade of red as I stepped aside. My nervousness was beginning to show. I decided to beat a quick exit before I

**...Accounting is a cover for something bigger, something dangerous and possibly very illegal. No wonder 150 seniors aspire to become accountants.**

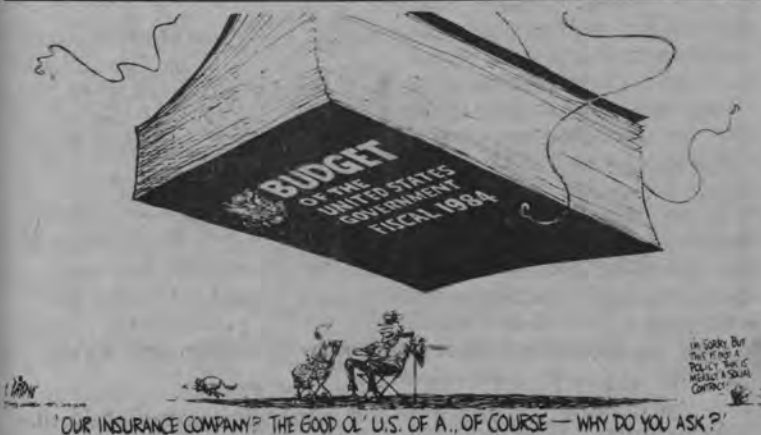
made another faux pas and blew my cover completely.

Such was my experience in the accounting underworld. My assignment complete, I reflected on the accuracy of the stereotype. No eyeshades, no ledgers tucked secretively under their arms, no pencils behind their ears - could it have been that I was not among accountants? Are the Big 8 a group of seedy underworld figures? Who is Cooper? Why did the shiny-faced man want to make contact with him?

I explored the possibilities, and could come to only one conclusion: accounting is a cover for something bigger, something dangerous and possibly very illegal. No wonder 150 seniors aspire to become accountants. Their covers are even better than mine. And people think accountants are boring.

## letters welcome

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from students, faculty, administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line, double spaced. Please limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters should be addressed to: The Review, B-1 Student Center.





# first annual BULL ROAST & BREW BASH

join us for

- roasted beef on an open pit
- truck loads of cold brew
- free buttons
- hot tubs, hot dogs

**WHITE LIGHTNING  
THE M.I.B'S  
THE MAYTAGS  
MR. SNOOKS**

## ATTENTION

Due to the cost of roast beef and ordering of beef, tickets (\$5.00) for beef, brew, and bands will not be sold after October 8, 1983. After that date tickets will be \$4.00 for brew and bands. Please buy your's now!

**Oct. 15 acts start at 4:00  
at the MIB's barn in Elkton, Md.  
tickets, directions, bus info at-  
TAKE THE BUS, DON'T DRIVE**

**I LIKE IT  
LIKE THAT RECORDS  
& TAPES**

42 E. Main Street, Newark, Del.  
(302) 453-0463

**\$5.00 for BEEF, BREW & BANDS**

## ...perspective

(Continued from page 3)

probably yes."

The general feedback from both faculty and students was that the university should require courses in world geography and politics, and intensify the current foreign language requirements.

"The university must educate about world affairs to produce a more responsible citizenry for our democracy," she said.

Hayden recommended the "infusion method," finding some way of including an international perspective within all general courses as the best way to provide the majority of students with a more worldly background.

She also suggested an optional five-year degree program which would allow students a year of extensive foreign study and travel abroad.

"Multinational corporations need businessmen with foreign language and cultural experience," she said. "Very few corporate representatives are American due to our lack of international understanding."

Programs that include foreign study such as the five year Bachelor of Arts degree would provide valuable training experience.

The colloquium was moderated by Dr. Peter Rees, associate dean in the College of Arts and Science, and included responses from four faculty members, with

audience participation encouraged throughout the discussion.

"I feel it's imperative to have an understanding of the world around us, especially upon receipt of a Bachelor's Degree," said Carol Cheng, (AS 86). "Perhaps an exam on current affairs should be implemented."

Several people suggested the development of a more active foreign exchange program.

They could provide a wealth of cultural information for university students, yet the tendency is to "ghettoize" and exclude them, Hayden said.

One student suggested a "buddy system" where an exchange student and a university student study together and learn about each other's cultures. Hayden said, "This might lessen the isolation experienced by foreign students."

Many participants acknowledged the lack of cultural awareness of Delaware students. Dr. Barbara Gates, associate professor of English, supervised a semester in London in 1973.

"We were on our way to New York to catch our flight," she said, "And several students were in awe of the Statue of Liberty. Oh no, I thought. Here we are going to London and these students are amazed at the sights in New York."

• by Tracy Bauman

## ...liberal studies

(Continued from page 3)

"There should be a moving away from liberal education courses as requirements. It should be a part of education, a way of learning, a commitment."

Smith, cited statistics that show humanities education has been on the decline in higher education. "In 1971 there were over 40,000 English majors in the United States, and in 1979 the number declined to about 28,000. In 1976 there were 346,000 Bachelor degrees awarded in liberal arts and in 1980 the number fell to 296,000." She added that degrees in engineering and computer science were on the increase during this time.

Between 1962 and 1979 there was no decrease in liberal arts degrees awarded, Smith said. "Physics and math degrees stayed level or declined during this period. The full story of the forces at work are undetermined, but there was a real re-definition of liberal education during this time."

In response to Smith's remarks, Dr. Helen Gouldner, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, replied "The future of liberal arts is

weak unless humanists and social scientists get their house in order."

Gouldner asked "Where are the creative solutions to the problems of humanities?" and offered as suggestions, the need for rebirth of the understanding of the essence of humanities and a need to go on the offensive about today's job problem. She also said there was a need to break the job corporate barrier, to educate humanists in the sciences and to develop new ways of teaching.

David Ingersoll, associate professor of political science, had similar comments in response to Smith's speech but added that people are too concerned about what educational experiences are practical or relevant. His answer is to sell the notion of expanding relevancies and "use the classroom as a device to seduce the students."

"Liberal education should see itself as education in problem solving," said Gary Reichard, director of the University Honors Program, "It should prepare students for problems we don't know about."

• by Lynne Stanwood



# Thieves 'checkout' library books

by Jane Pacca

Theft is becoming a major problem for many college libraries, and while librarians met in Ohio to address the problem, officials at Morris library say they have the problem "under control."

In a conference at Oberlin College, officials urged librarians to take old and valuable books out of circulation and put them into closed stacks as a possible security measure.

According to an article in the recent Chronicle of Higher Education, renewed interest in the book theft problem was spurred by the arrest of James Shinn, a professional book thief. Shinn was linked to the thefts of about \$750,000 worth of library materials.

The closed stacks system proposed would require librarians to retrieve any books requested by the patron. Under the system, patrons would not be allowed to browse through collections.

Morris library has always used this system to protect its rare book collection. These 40,000 books and documents are housed in a Special Collections section on the second floor. Most are 20th century works, but some manuscripts date back from between 200 and 500 years. A library employee declined to comment on the approximate



value of the collection since "it would invite theft."

None of the materials in Special Collections leaves the room. All backpacks and briefcases must be left at the desk of Stuart Dick, Special Collections curator and guests must sign in and out of the room.

"It's very rare when we have a problem with theft up here," he said.

Stuart Glogoff, head of Morris library's circulation department, doesn't feel that any part of the library has a big theft problem.

"The Checkpoint Security system has been in use here

since 1975, and it seems to have worked well," Glogoff said.

The system uses a radio frequency rather than magnetic tape to sensitize the books. When checked out, the books are desensitized.

"I'm sure there are ways of circumventing the system," Glogoff said, "but 99 percent of the time we're well protected."

Closed stacks are therefore not a possibility at the university right now and, according to Glogoff, it would just be an inconvenience for both patrons and staff.

"Nobody in the library supports closed stacks," Glogoff said. "In fact, it's impossible right now because the library is too large."

"Also, we're aware of the importance of browsing. A student may not find the exact book they're looking for, but others on the subject will be in the same area."

Closed stacks were the norm at Temple University until about 10 years ago, but according to one librarian

there, "We're just too big now."

Temple now uses the Tattle system of magnetized strips to protect their books. The system works well although "books do disappear occasionally."

Saint Joseph's University of Philadelphia began using the 3M detection system in 1976.

"It has cut back on the thievery," said Dolores McCaughan, the head of Saint Joseph's circulation department. "Plus, now people know about the system which acts as a psychological deterrent."

Officials at the Oberlin conference realize that there will always be some theft from research libraries, but with proper security, the losses can be minimal. If a loss occurs, it can be reported to the authorities and registered with Bookline Alert: Missing Books and Manuscripts (BAMBAM). Book dealers check BAMBAM when offered a questionable item.

**"On Nov. 17th, adopt a friend who smokes."**

**THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT**

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



**MISTER XANADU OFFERS YOU....**

UNDERGROUND COMIX (New and Old)  
BUTTONS\*  
NEW WAVE AND COMICS T-SHIRTS  
MASKS AND MAKE-UP  
JAPANESE TOYS (Robots & Spaceships)

**429-8677**

\*We also make buttons to order, minimum: 100.

**XANADU**  
COMIX, ARTS & CRAFTS, T-SHIRTS, ETC.

2 W. FIFTH ST., WILMINGTON

(1/2 Block Off Market St. - Mall)

(Tues.-Sat. 11-6; (8 on Fri.) Sun. 12-5)



**American Heart Association**

## OPEN BAR

\$5<sup>00</sup> per person  
Wed: 10:00 - 12:00  
Buffet Included

**Rooster's Restaurant**

58 E. Main St. 366-9077

## AUDITIONS

for  
W.A. Mozart's Die Azuberflote  
**THE MAGIC FLUTE**

7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 4, 1983

Room 207, Amy E. du Pont Music Bldg.

The Opera will be double cast and has 21 parts available. Auditions for chorus and dancers will be announced for a LATER date. The Magic Flute will be performed in January.

# the Stone BALLOON



## MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

-Come and see our huge 15 ft. screen-  
Beer Specials - 25¢ Hot Dogs

## Tues 10/4 THE HOOTERS

Tickets on sale night of show

## Wed. 10/5 OLDIES NIGHT

Flashback music of the 50's & 60's

## Thurs. 10/6 Video Dance Night

-50¢ Drafts-

Fri. 10/7  
Sat. 10/8

## The Buoys

Coming Concert Events:

Wed. Oct. 12 The fabulous GREASEBAND

Rock-n-Roll Revue



**SAILING CLUB**  
**GENERAL MEETING**  
**Thur. Oct. 6 8 p.m.**  
**112 Memorial**  
**New Members WELCOME**  
**Office in 301 Student Center**

Start Homecoming weekend  
 with fine dining

## STUDENTS SUPPER CLUB

*Faculty Dining Room • Student Center*  
*(Next to Scrounge)*

*October 7, 1983, 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.*

London Broil Au Jus \$5.95

8 oz. Strip Loin Steak Maitre D'Hotel \$7.95

Shrimp Stuffed with Crabmeat \$7.95

For reservations call 738-2848, 10/4 thru 10/7 from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Students with valid dinner meal contracts receive a  
 \$3.00 credit toward cost of entree.

## ATTENTION UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND STAFF

*The phone number used for the Health Center (Health Service) in the 1983-84 Student Directory (page 13) is incorrect. The current Health Center (Health Service) number is 738-2226. The number used (451-2226) will replace 738-2226 BUT will not go into effect until December 28, 1983. Other Health Service numbers frequently called are:*

<i>S.O.S Service</i>	<i>738-2226</i>
<i>Wellspring Program</i>	<i>738-8992/2226</i>
<i>Sports Medicine Clinic</i>	<i>738-2482</i>
<i>Sex Info. Hot Line</i>	<i>738-8731</i>
<i>GYN Clinic</i>	<i>738-8035</i>

## UD Professor Haskell dies

by Ken Murray

Dr. Mark A. Haskell, a professor in the college of Urban Affairs died Thursday of coronary artery disease at the Delaware Division, Wilmington.

Haskell, 56, was an outspoken faculty member and spokesman for the American Association of University Professors. He taught at the university for 12 years.

"Mark was a unique in that he had strong beliefs in advocating for changes in the political and economic systems," said Jim Sills, dean of the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy. "He was very active attempting to achieve these goals."

In 1976, he tried unsuccessfully to persuade the university to rehire theater director Richard Aumiller, who was fired for allegedly advocating homosexuality.

In 1977, Haskell criticized university president E.A. Trabant for incomplete disclosure of administrators' salaries.

Haskell also served as a labor relations consultant to groups including the Urban Coalition of Wilmington and the government of Uganda, according to The Wilmington News-

Journal.

Haskell graduated with honors from Rutgers University in 1949 and earned a masters degree in economics at Cornell and a Doctorate in economics at Rutgers.

He taught economics at Rutgers in 1959 and 1960 and at the City University of New York from 1962 to 1967.

Internationally, Haskell lectured at the Western Australian Institute of Technology and was a Fulbright-Hayes visiting professor at the University of New England, in Australia. Haskell also spent a sabbatical teaching economics at Makerere College of the University of East Africa.

In addition to his teaching career, Haskell was an arbitration and labor relations consultant to such organizations as the Social Security Administration and the American Arbitration Association, according to the News-Journal. He also helped settle labor disputes for the governments of Uganda, Hawaii, New Jersey, New York and New York City.

He also wrote six books and many articles on political economy and labor relations.

## RSA pushes anti-alcohol project

by Kim Bockius

An awareness program dealing with the consequences of students' arrests on alcohol-related charges is being organized, said Jennifer Anderson, the Resident Student Association (RSA) president, at Sunday night's meeting.

Anderson, who is working on the program with Lt. Rick Armitage of University

Police, said it will deal with the immediate effects of arrest on the student as well as the long-term effects on their record. She is also trying to bring Wellspring, an information service connected with the health center, into the program to deal with psychological aspects of being arrested.

The program, being presented in residence halls, includes a slide presentation and a question and answer session, Anderson said.

In other business matters: •The 50 representatives present at the meeting approved grants to Russell C. and Dickinson F. The requests for funding, presented to the Finance Committee before the meeting, include \$50 for Russell C. staff to present "On Golden Pond" Friday night, Oct. 7, in the Russell C. lounge. The movie is free and open to the public. Fourth floor Dickinson F. received \$146.29 to help sponsor a trip to New York City this month to visit the Statue of Liberty and various museums.

The funding comes from the \$4,000 budget RSA distributes to campus groups on a first-come, first-served basis, said Mary Culliton, chairperson of the Finance Committee.

•RSA-sponsored study halls opened in Kent and Harrington dining halls last week, said Jill Barr, RSA treasurer. Harrington is open Monday through Thursday from 8 p.m. to midnight and Kent is open Monday to Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

•A supplement to the student directory will be published in

## RSA

the Review by mid-October, Lee Uniacke said. Uniacke, who organized this year's directory, said students who were omitted from the director or whose address has changed should leave their name and address at the RSA office.

•Food Service Committee Chairperson Jennifer Sheets discussed the Student Supper Club which is held various Friday nights during the semester. Reservations are needed for the dinner. The supper club is held in the Faculty Dining Room, located in the Student Center next to the Scrounge. Students receive a \$3 discount off the entrees with valid meal contracts, Sheets said. Interested students should call 738-2848 for information and reservations.

(Continued to page 13)

## Rooster's Night Nibbling

Mon - Thurs 9:00 - 1:00

Sandwiches

Snacks

Pizza

Hoagies

All priced  
 under \$2.00

58 E. Main St. 366-9077



Venezky cited in higher education.

Venezky was also quick to point out the drawbacks of a high-tech society, calling it "an electronic Garden of Eden with serpents and forbidden fruits at every corner." He discussed the difficulty of evaluating computer research and the consequences of biased scholarly adjustment.

Venezky believes that, despite their increasing use and value, computers will never totally replace faculty. "A university without competent instructors is not a university," he said.

Participating in a discussion panel which followed the lecture were Dr. Zack Bowen, chairman of the English department, Dr. Robert Caviness, chairman of the department of computer and informational sciences, and Dr. David Farber, professor of electrical engineering.

Following Venezky's speech, panel members spoke briefly and entertained questions from the audience. All participants agreed that computer technology has a key role in the future of higher education, but that it is not the driving force behind today's colleges and universities.

• by Michelle Smith

# Taking Stock

## Investment terminology can be bullish

by Dennis Sandusky

With today's creative investment practices at all financial levels, the average investor is more than likely to come into contact with the stock market.

But before the non-business major can make his fortune on the market, he must first decipher the nomenclature of the financial wizard of Wall Street—the broker.

The following list of terms and definitions was compiled by the New York Times for the prospective stock market millionaire on the way up.

**ARBITRAGE**--Buying something at one price and attempting to sell it to someone else for a higher price. (This practice is legal, but can be risky.)

**BUCKET SHOPS** -- Brokerage houses that take orders for stock but wait to purchase the stock in hopes they will buy for a lower price than their client agreed to. They then pocket the difference. (This practice is illegal).

**DISCOUNT BROKER**--A broker who only buys and sells stock. These are contrasted to the full service broker, who provides a wide variety of services, including performance records, projections and recommendations.

**GENERALISTS**--Stocks whose per-share selling price is over \$100. (There aren't many of these.)

**"THE MAGIC SIXES"** -- Stocks that fulfill the following requirements: 1) it must trade at 60 percent of its book value. 2) Price earnings ratio (P/E ratio, or stock price divided by per share earnings) must equal or exceed 6. 3) Annual yield must equal at least 6 percent. (There are only a handful of these stocks.)

**MELON**--Large stock dividend. When a company "cuts a melon," it gives a large dividend to stockholders.

**NAKED CALL**--Call options (contracts that allow someone to buy 100 shares at a given price for a certain

**So You Want to Buy Some Stocks**  
• A GLOSSARY OF TERMS A BEGINNER NEEDS TO KNOW

<b>Odd lot:</b>  THE PEOPLE YOU'LL BE DEALING WITH	<b>Point:</b>  THE WAY YOU'LL PICK YOUR FIRST STOCKS.	<b>Convertible:</b>  WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOUR STOCKS GO UP.	<b>Broker:</b>  WHAT YOU'LL SOON BE BECAUSE YOU BOUGHT THE WRONG STOCKS.
<b>Big Gains:</b>  WHAT YOUR STOCKS REGISTER AFTER YOU SELL THEM.	<b>Net Value:</b>  YOU'LL UNDERSTAND AFTER YOU READ ABOUT THE Big Gains.	<b>Institutional Investor:</b>  WHAT YOU ARE NOW.	<b>Big Board:</b>  YOU'VE INSTALLED IT, BUT THEY WON'T LET YOU USE IT.

time) made by sellers who don't have the stock they might suddenly have to provide.

**O.P.M.**--Other people's money. Use it to your advantage.

**PAPER PROFITS**--When your stock increases in value. You don't have any more

cash in your pocket (unless you sell).

**RISK ARBITRAGE** -- Dealing in stock of a company involved in a merger or acquisition. This could be dangerous and unpredictable.

**TOMBSTONES**-- Advertisements at the bottom of the financial pages.

*Semi-Formal sponsored by:*

**THE STUDENT PROGRAM ASSOCIATION, 150th ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE.**

**MINORITY HOUSE and THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

# HOMECOMING DANCE

*with the internationally famous*

## DUKE ELLINGTON ORCHESTRA

*directed by*

## MERCER ELLINGTON

October 7, Dover Room  
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

\$5 per person.  
Tickets on sale at main desk.



Unless you buy wholesale you  
won't find cheaper albums

**ALL Single Albums \$5.99**

**Grainery Station Store**  
100 Elkton Rd.  
368-7738

Excluding  
Soundtrack &  
Classical



164 E. Main St.  
Newark  
738-6333



**LOWEST FILM PROCESSING IN DELAWARE!**

110/126/135-12 ..... **\$2.79**

Disc ..... **\$2.99**

110/126/135-24 ..... **\$4.59**

135-36 ..... **\$6.49**

**24 Hour Service - See Store For Details**

## ...enrollment to decrease

(Continued from page 1)

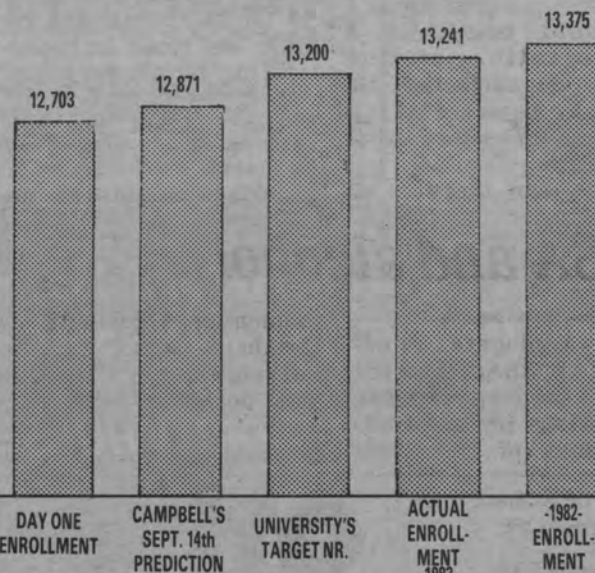
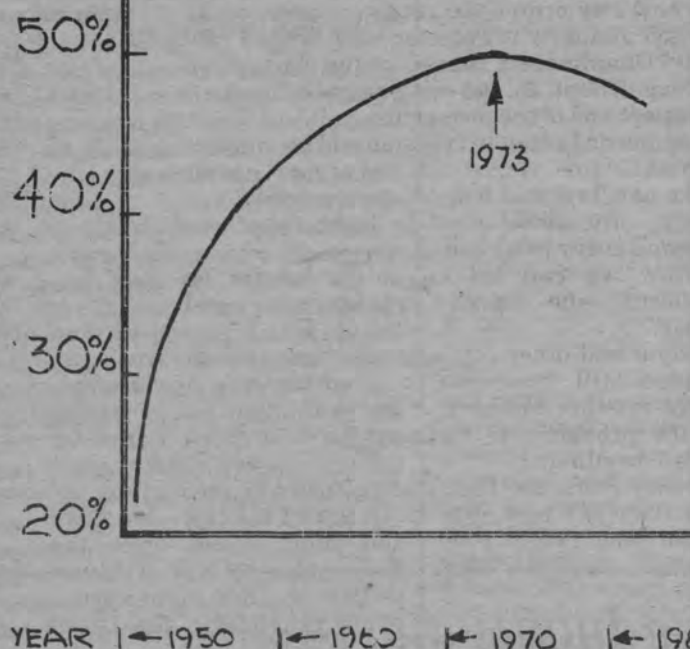
Delaware high school graduates who went to college.

In 1950, 20 percent of the state's high school graduates went to college, three-quarters of whom came to the university. In 1960 this number continued to rise, peaking in 1973 when half of Delaware's high school graduates attended college, 60 percent of whom came to the university.

The continuing education program did suffer some loss of enrollment and Di Martile feels this is due to the change in policy for academic students who have dropped out of the university. Previously, students had to reduce their GPD (grade point deficit) to 12 or less to be readmitted. Now, however, students are expected to reduce it to six or less and as a result, McConkey said, we have "fewer returning students."

The total enrollment figure is broken down into other categories too, such as undergraduate-parallel and graduate students. The undergraduate-parallel students are those who attend the schools at the Georgetown and Wilmington Campuses of Delaware Technical College. These schools are university operated and experienced no measurable decrease in population.

PERCENT OF DELAWARE HIGH SCHOOL GRADS GOING TO COLLEGE



**UNIVERSITY CRIES WOLF --** Despite university administration concern that enrollment would be shy of budget predictions, more students enrolled this year than expected. Even so, the total number is less than last year, and will continue to decline as the number of Delaware high school graduates going to college decreases.

**\$12.50 haircut now \$5.75**

Because of our extremely low overhead we pass the savings on to you.

**Scissors Palace** Hair Stylist For Men

16 Academy St. Next to Mr. Pizza.

We only look expensive.

Price effective through April '84.

368-1306



Formerly  
Taylor Sports

**U of D**

**BLUE HEN SPORTING GOODS**

Come To Blue Hen Headquarters For All  
Your Sporting Goods Needs

Tailgating TS, Heavyweight Sweats, Jackets  
We Specialize in Group Orders for Frats, Halls, Clubs

**Come In For A Quote!**

\$20 value  
towards art  
charge for group  
silkscreening orders  
**BLUE HEN SPORTS**  
Exp. 11/15/83

**BLUE HEN SPORTING GOODS**

150 East Main St.

Newark 368-1132

9:00 to 7:30 Daily

**Make Homecoming Special!**

vote for

**RUTH A. WARRINGTON**

Courtesy of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.



# City pressures landlords

by Carrie Shugart

Newark landlords who rent houses and townhouses will now be forced to meet and maintain city housing standards or face a fine.

A new city ordinance requires landlords to pay \$25 annually to register each rented property. Unanimously passed by the Newark City Council Sept. 26, the law also calls for yearly inspections of the properties.

Landlords failing to register will be slapped with a \$100 fine. Registration of property prior to the new law was free of charge, said Junie Mayle, city director of building, and was renewed every two years.

"Now we can try to get a handle on landlords who haven't registered," said Mayle.

Mayle and other city officials hope the ordinance will "improve the conditions of many existing buildings," he said. "Almost all the problems in the past have been in rented dwellings."

Money from the registration fees will pay the salary of a new code enforcement officer, Mayle said. The city is now in the process of

hiring the code enforcement officer.

During the inspections, Mayle said, the officer will check for fire hazards, overcrowding and environmental conditions. Before he said, inspections were made on a complaint basis only.

City building inspectors, he said, handled the enforcement officer's duties in the past, but their other responsibilities, which include zoning code enforcement, fire investigations and reviewing all construction in the city kept them too busy to watch buildings closely.

The code enforcement officer will also report violations of the city code forbidding more than four unrelated people to live in the same house, he said.

City council member Louise Brothers last week expressed concern for students who were unaware of this law. "I know of a group of students who paid rent all summer for a house and were kicked out (by the city)," she said.

The ordinance was supported by the City Building Department and the Planning Department.

## ...educational symposium

(Continued from page 3)

that today's educational crisis is a "manifestation of the culture." He furthered his remarks by saying that "it was and is the schools that have failed us."

"Every year there is at

least one book (published) that cries 'crisis in our education.'"

Dr. William Bailey, associate professor of educational development, believed that actual classroom performance should be the main criteria by which students are

judged and not by standardized tests like the SAT.

The need for extended working hours and merit pay for teachers was addressed by Dr. Judith Green, associate professor of educational studies. She believed it would be a complex undertaking to assess teacher's needs and the other resources necessary for effective instruction.

## ...RSA and alcohol

(Continued from page 10)

•Mark Applegate, vice-president of RSA, reported that due to the large number of applications for chairperson positions of the Com-

munication, Publicity, and Residence Life Committees, interviews are continuing. The decisions will be announced at next week's meeting, he said.

TO STOP A CRIME  
TO SAVE A LIFE  
IN NEW CASTLE  
COUNTY

**DIAL 911**

POLICE—FIRE—  
AMBULANCE

## DUSC

Academic Affairs Meeting

To Discuss Teachers Evaluation

Proposal And Change In

Grading System

1 PM Read Room Student Center

All Are Welcome

Have An Impact

TUESDAY

## FRAT NIGHT

\$1.00

BAR DRINKS

9:00 - 1:00

**Rooster's Restaurant**

58 E. Main St. Newark  
366-9077

## THE VILLAGE PUB/PRIME TIMES ROOM

15 Prestbury Sq., Newark, DE  
Prestbury - 731-1016

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT 5 NIGHTS A WEEK

WEDS.-SAT.  
OCT. 5th - 8th  
SPARX  
SUNDAY  
OCT. 9th  
SPARX



### DRINK SPECIALS

WEDNESDAY: \$1.00 Rack Drinks  
50' Kamikazees  
&  
Melon Balls  
THURSDAY: \$1.00 Rack Drinks  
50' Schnapps  
&  
Busch Draft  
SUNDAY: Imported Beer Night  
\$1.00

HALLOWEEN PARTY — OCTOBER 29th  
PRIZES AWARDED FOR BEST COSTUMES  
DRESS CODE STRICTLY ENFORCED



158 E. Main Street, Newark.

**737-6100**

Open 7 days a week

11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Dinners served til midnight

Stop in for a "Quickie" luncheon buffet  
Wednesday • Thursday • Friday  
11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Assorted Cold Cuts  
Breads, Soups, Salads  
Serve yourself quickly in our  
Victorian Dining room

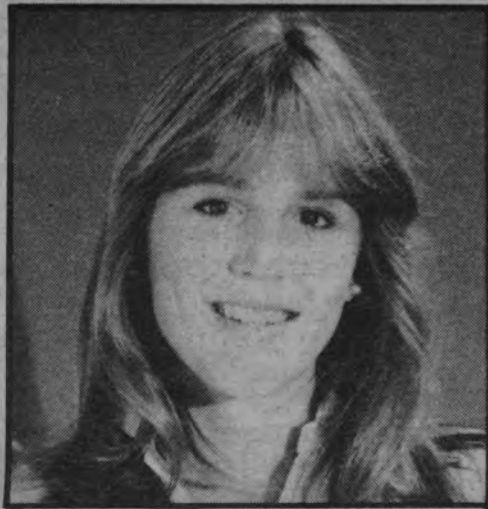
**\$4.95**

(Seconds On The House)

Sunday Brunch 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Private room available  
for parties & banquets





Pamela Winge  
Phi Sigma Sigma



Laura Lefelar  
Kappa Alpha



Annette Sparacio  
Rodney Hall E/F



Julie M. Caponetto  
Blue Hen Yearbook



Laurie Jaffe  
Alpha Tau Omega



Lauren Walsh  
Cheerleaders



Debbie Thompson  
Theta Chi

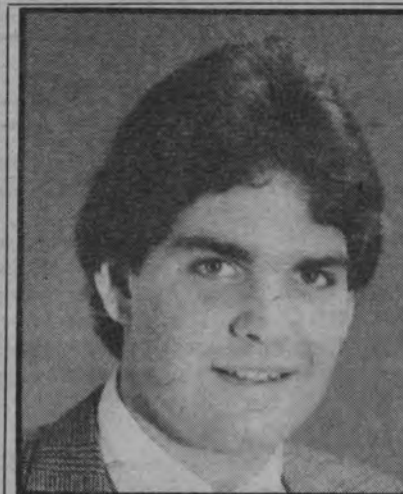


Beth Rorison  
Arts & Science Council

# Home



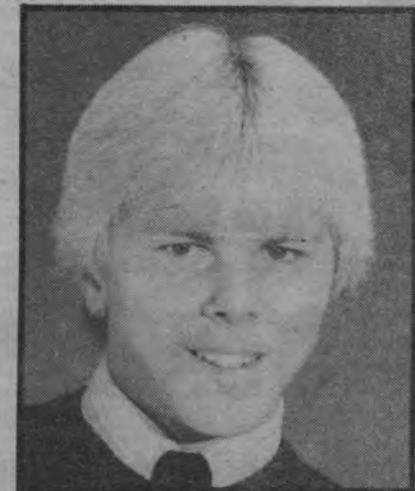
Terrie Silcox  
Delta Tau Delta



Paul W. Sculley  
Pi Kappa Alpha



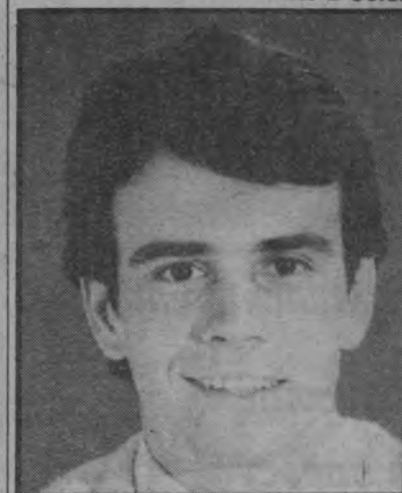
Pat Price  
Russell Dining Hall



Chip Cash  
Arts & Science Council



Ray  
Alphonso



William A. Lafferty  
Phi Kappa Tau



Rod Krasley  
Theta Chi



# oming



Linda Pickett  
Alpha Chi Alpha



Marybeth Lewis  
Alpha Sigma Alpha



Ruth A. Warrington  
Alpha Phi Alpha/  
Alpha Kappa Alpha



Dickie Webster  
Kappa Alpha



David Opie  
Alpha Chi Alpha



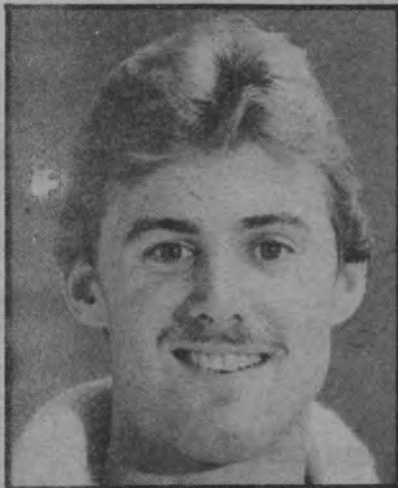
Linda M. Fox  
Alpha Phi



Valerie Hayes  
Warner Hall Government



ay O  
Alpha Omega



Lee Molotsky  
Alpha Epsilon Pi



Tracy Carringer  
Alpha Omicron Pi



Jacqui Fedena  
Zeta Beta Tau



Michael G. Spagnolo  
Varsity Christian Fellowship  
U of D Chorale



Pablo X. Trucco  
Delta Tau Delta



Michele Cytron  
Alpha Chi Omega



Terry Leone  
Alpha Epsilon Pi



GENERAL FOODS®  
INTERNATIONAL COFFEES

**CAFE AMARETTO**  
ROMAN STYLE INSTANT COFFEE BEVERAGE

ONE-CUP SERVING

A delicate touch of amaretto flavor.

GENERAL FOODS®  
INTERNATIONAL COFFEES

**CAFE FRANCAIS**  
FRENCH STYLE INSTANT COFFEE BEVERAGE

ONE-CUP SERVING

Smooth and light, French style.

GENERAL FOODS®  
INTERNATIONAL COFFEES

**Irish Mocha Mint**  
IRISH STYLE INSTANT COFFEE BEVERAGE

ONE-CUP SERVING

Delicious. Like a chocolatey after-dinner mint.

GENERAL FOODS®  
INTERNATIONAL COFFEES

**Orange Cappuccino**  
ITALIAN STYLE INSTANT COFFEE BEVERAGE

ONE-CUP SERVING

Creamy rich, with an orange twist.

GENERAL FOODS®  
INTERNATIONAL COFFEES

**Suisse Mocha**  
SWISS STYLE INSTANT COFFEE BEVERAGE

ONE-CUP SERVING

Rich and chocolatey Swiss.

GENERAL FOODS®  
INTERNATIONAL COFFEES

**Cafe Vienna**  
AUSTRIAN STYLE INSTANT COFFEE BEVERAGE

ONE-CUP SERVING

Viennese style, with a touch of cinnamon.

GENERAL FOODS®  
INTERNATIONAL COFFEES  
**Sample Pack**  
CONTAINS SIX SINGLE SERVING ENVELOPES OF INSTANT COFFEE BEVERAGE

Irish Mocha Mint

Suisse Mocha

CAFE AMARETTO

Cafe Vienna

CAFE FRANCAIS

Orange Cappuccino

General Foods® International Coffees.  
As much a feeling as a flavor.

**Free**  
One Sample Pack with six  
deliciously different flavors  
in one-cup servings.

### University Bookstore

HAS YOUR FREE SAMPLE PACK OF GENERAL FOODS® INTERNATIONAL COFFEES  
WAITING FOR YOU. PRESENT THIS COUPON AND HAVE A TASTE ON US.

Sample Packs are available at your college bookstore while supplies last. If sample pack is not available  
at your college bookstore, send the coupon with completed form below to General Foods®  
International Coffees Sample Pack Offer, P.O. Box 3551, Kankakee, Illinois 60902.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ School \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

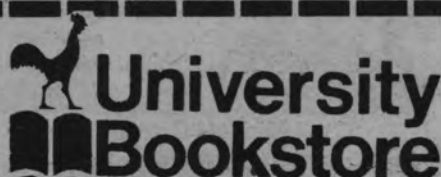
**FREE**  
Sample Pack

Limit—one request per customer.  
This offer expires December 16, 1983.

**FREE**  
Sample Pack

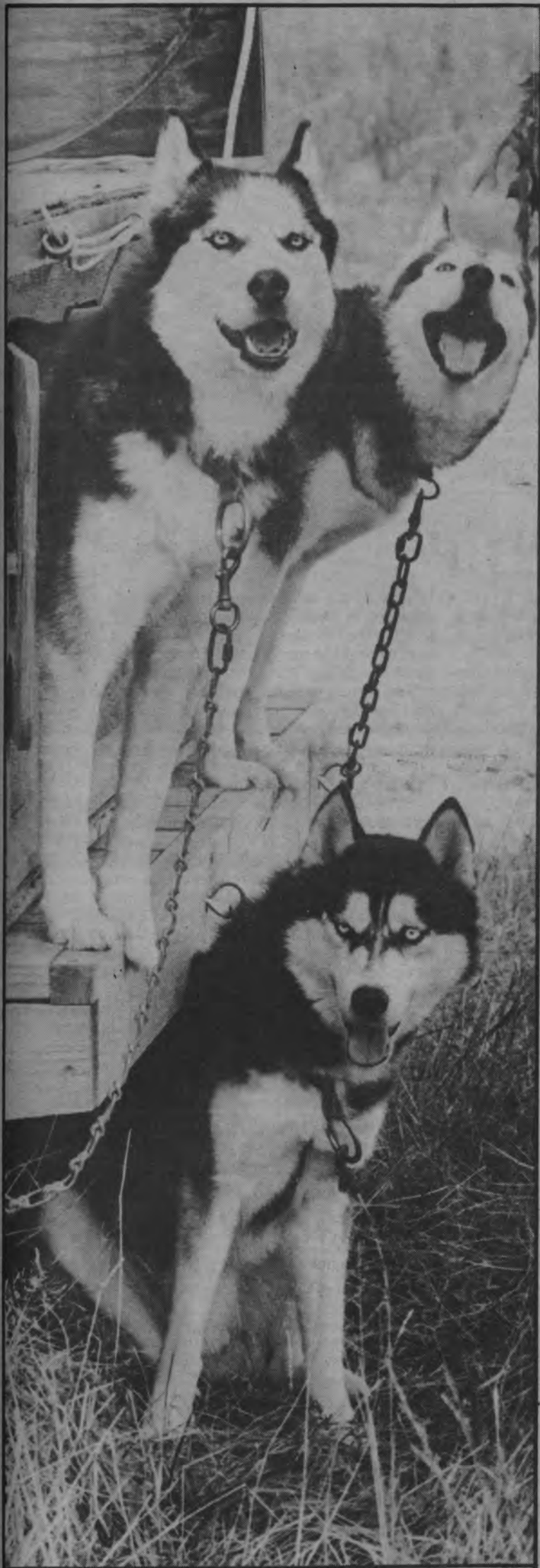


© General Foods Corporation, 1983





# ET CETERA



Review photo by Debbie Smith

THESE MALAMUTES ACTUALLY PREFER SNOW, but they were content in Sunday's heat when the First State Sled Dog Club held an orientation and training clinic on the C & D Canal.

## Sled Dogs Pulling for 'Ole Man Winter

by Joe Rose and  
Andy Walter

With the sound of a command and a tug of the harness, the sled darted into action, throwing a cloud of dust into the air. No reindeers were in sight — not even a chubby little man in a red suit — just three Alaskan Malamutes and their owner Bruce Wassberg.

"They know the difference between a race and training — they can smell it," Wassberg said. "The dogs love it. It's like a Labrador in water."

The scene seemed deserving of a northern wilderness setting, but it wasn't a snowy field in Alaska — it was a dirt road along Delaware's C&D Canal.

Wassberg is a member of the First State Sled Dog Club, which held its first practice of the season this weekend. The club practices with three-wheeled chariot-like gigs until they have enough snow to use standard sleds.

The biggest problem with training a sled dog team is finding a good dog to lead the others, Wassberg explained, "but if he's too smart he gets bored fast. He has to be a good honest worker. Shirks don't cut it."

Just before a race the dogs become so exuberant that it takes three men to hold them. As they get going, they are like a runaway train, and when the sled comes to a hill or bend, the driver sometimes has to jump off to guide the dogs.

"When you walk them around the turn, you had better keep up with the sled," Wassberg said, "or you're going to be walking home."

Wassberg remembers one incident when he was stopping his sled, which takes two people, but there was no one to help him. When he jumped off to stop the dogs, a 9-year-old girl jumped on and started to steer.

"The more time you spend with the dogs, the better rapport they have," another member said. "Whatever you put into it, you get back out."

Wassberg and his wife Ann have been racing for four

years and now own eight Malamutes. "We would like to get enough dogs so we can

have two teams and take them out together," Ann said.

Tony McDonald, who was wearing a hat topped with a toy-like stuffed Malamute didn't always have such a great love for dogs. "I personally thought I'd never own a dog," McDonald said. "I was talked into doing this by my girlfriend and I didn't know a thing about it."

McDonald is an insurance salesman and breeds dogs part time. "This is strictly a hobby," he said. "We are doing it because it's fun." Altogether, McDonald spends about three days a week working with his dogs and then shows them 25 weekends out of the year.

"We're not professional sled doggers," he said. "We

do it to better the breed."

While most of the people in the club are in racing for the fun of it, plenty of serious competition exists on the East Coast.

The racing is particularly intense in Pennsylvania.

"If one can race there, he can race anywhere in the world," Wassberg said.

The winnings in sled dog racing are not very substantial. Most prize money merely covers expenses which at times can be great. One race in New York, however, has a purse of about \$30,000, Wassberg said.

But the money is not important to the members of the club, he said. "When you get out there and see a path of snow in front of you and hear the panting of the dogs, you know that *that's* worth it."



Review photo by Debbie Smith

A LOOK OF DETERMINATION occupies the face of this sled dog, as he anxiously awaits a snowy winter in Delaware.



## FAMILY DELI

368-8529

- Subs
- Lunchmeats
- Salads
- Groceries
- Breakfast
- Ice

Located On New London Rd. (Rt. 896)  
A Short Walk From Christiana Towers  
Just Past Fairfield Liquors!

The interdisciplinary honor society



# PHI KAPPA PHI

announces

the third annual University of Delaware

## UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH ESSAY COMPETITION

- one \$500 PRIZE, plus possible PUBLICATION of the prize-winning essay.
- open to undergraduates in all fields.
- research results must be reported in an essay written for a general educated audience.
- submission deadline is April 30, 1984.
- Award announced May 8, 1984.

For more INFORMATION, contact any faculty in your field and Dr. Joan Bennett, University Honors Program (Room 101 at 186 South College Ave.)

## ARE YOU HAVING A PARTY?

Don't Settle For Anything But The Best  
Get D.J. Professor John  
The D.J. Who Has Been Doing  
U. of D. Parties For 3 Years

After working an Atlantic City club over the summer, take advantage of Professor John's NEW monster D.J. system, and added collection of music! Wide selection of:

OLDIES NEW WAVE  
FUNK AND...PROFESSOR  
DISCO JOHN'S FAMOUS PARTY MUSIC

So Go For Experience

Professor John — Professional D.J.  
Call 738-1724 NOW For Reserved Dates



## Two artists snap real life

# Gallery hosts photo display

by Joanne Riley

Gray overtones reflect despair in a man's eyes. He lives in a town torn by an ever-raging fire, where action seems futile.

Steven Perloff, editor of the Philadelphia Photo Review, concentrates on images such as these in "Centralia, the Hottest Town in Pennsylvania," his exhibit at the Janvier Gallery.

Centralia, once a busy coal mining town, is now plagued by an underground mine fire that has been burning for 21 years.

"The fire started in an abandoned strip mine and spread underground," Perloff said. "When it first started, the government could have put it out, but they would not give the contractor the \$50,000 he originally needed to stop the fire. Since then, the government has spent more than \$70 million trying to control it."

"The town has the options of digging a 450-foot trench through the center of town to try to stop the fire or to relocate."

One of Perloff's photographs shows the houses that will stand empty if the town relocates. Another captures an elderly couple with a "for sale" sign in front of their home.

Perloff has also snapped gray smoke rising from barren ground. "The only visible sign of the fire is the smoke that rises from the ground at the edge of town," he said. "But the

fire affects everyone and this is why I am interested in photographing it."

The fire releases deadly gases such as carbon monoxide and radon, Perloff said. These gases seep into the atmosphere and into people's homes, causing the property value to go down and people to sell their homes.

"The community is divided between the people who want to stay for the love of their community and the activists who want the town to be relocated," he said.

"There are hostile feelings between these two groups and they are frequently released at town meetings," Perloff said, adding that death threats have been made.

"Some people believe there is a conspiracy to relocate the town so the valuable coal underneath can be mined," Perloff said.

Perloff, who has been photographing the fire since May, believes that Centralia will eventually be relocated, but for the time being, the town will remain divided.

An untitled exhibit by university graduate Kevin Heslin is also at the Janvier Gallery. Heslin's photographs deal with "special groups and their activities."

The groups include a summer camp for cerebral palsy children, a twins club, a body building group, a military group and a senior citizens center. One such "group shot" is

(Continued to page 20)

## Brass will polish Homecoming

The big band sound of the Duke Ellington Orchestra will swing the Dover Room Friday night at 9 p.m., when they play their unique and traditional New Orleans style jazz for the university's 150th Anniversary Homecoming Dance.

The world-renowned orchestra will perform "Sophisticated Ladies," a medley containing the band's biggest hits. In addition, the band will play compositions written by Duke that have not been performed in public before.

Duke started the band in

1922 in Washington D.C., but the increase in popularity of New Orleans jazz in Harlem prompted the group to move to New York City. Mercer Ellington, Duke's son, took over the band after Duke died in 1974 and has continued to uphold the tradition his father started.

In addition to playing Duke's oldies, the band will also perform some of Mercer's originals. Mercer, along with longtime band members Chuck Connors, Harold Asby and Money Johnson, will pound out tunes like "Things Ain't What They

Used To Be" and "Got My Foot In The Door."

The orchestra is presently on tour, playing colleges throughout the northeast. The band has played at such notable locations as the Wolf Trap in Washington, the Robin Hood Dell in Philadelphia, Penn., and Duke University in North Carolina.

Tickets for the dance, which is sponsored by the Student Programming Association and the 150th Anniversary Committee, cost \$5 and are available at the main desk in the Student Center.



## Life, death and friendships

# 'The Big Chill' warms soul

by Michelle Smith

After a summer of watching an endless number of slick, superficial, commercialized films, I began to wonder if I'd ever leave a theater feeling any different than I did upon entering.

"The Big Chill" has renewed my faith in the film industry. Writer/director Lawrence Kasdan, who has penned such giants as "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Body Heat", has created in this film a warm, wonderful tale of love, life and the need for friendship.

The story deals with former college housemates who, following the death of a group member, are reunited for a weekend. During this weekend they separately and collectively become aware of their own identities, their transition from carefree college students to conservative adults, and, most importantly, their need to renew the close friendships they once enjoyed.

Rather than concentrate on plot, the film deals entirely with character development and interaction. Kasdan and

writer Barbara Benedek have created eight distinct personalities that stand alone as successfully as they fit together.

It is ironic that a film entitled "The Big Chill" would evoke so much warmth and humor. The closeness these eight individuals share is best exemplified in a scene in which all of the characters dance around the kitchen to the Temptations while putting away the remains of that night's dinner.

It would be misleading, however, to bill "The Big Chill" as a comedy. Although the film has more than its share of funny moments, it also explores the acceptance of death and, through a series of videotaped interviews, exposes the characters' unconscious identities.

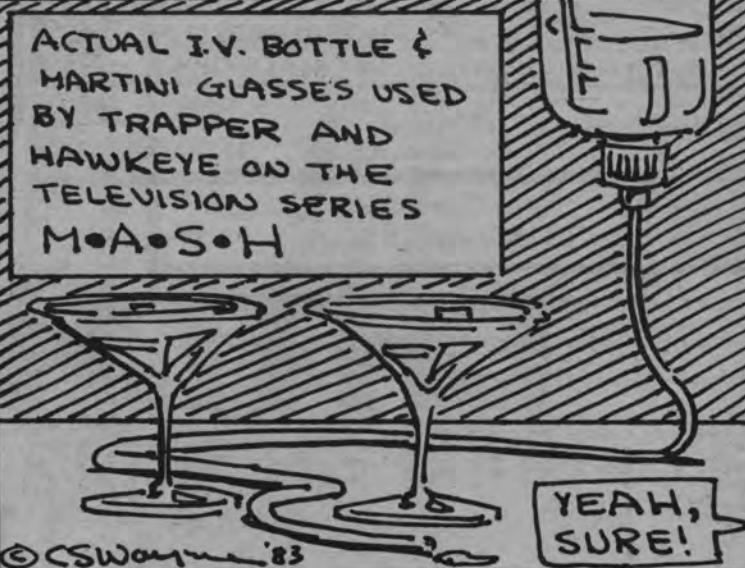
The music is especially noteworthy, not only because it is entertaining but because the mixture of '60s rock and Motown is a product of the group's generation. It serves as a constant reminder of their past.

"The Big Chill" is in a class with such films as "Ordinary People", "Being There" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest". These films are part of a genre that earn the name "art" - and the purpose of art is to move.



"THE BIG CHILL," a new movie about a reunion of college friends, is sure to send chills up and down moviegoers' spines. Directed by Lawrence Kasdan, the film centers around eight colleagues who renew friendships when they gather for a friend's funeral.

## M\*A\*S\*H hits again in museum exhibition



by Geri Krolin

The hour and a half wait in line tells the whole story - M\*A\*S\*H did not end with the last episode.

The long line can be found outside the Smithsonian Institution, where there is a special exhibit entitled "M\*A\*S\*H: Binding\*Up\*The\*Wounds." The display is intended to be a final tribute to the series that made television history.

The first part of the exhibit matches fact with fiction, pairing photo clips from the series with

photographs of actual M\*A\*S\*H units in Korea.

The black and white images of reality contrast sharply with the color prints of fiction. The element of color gives the T.V. clips a liveliness that is lacking in the actual photographs.

However, there are similarities. The pictures reveal that doctors from M\*A\*S\*H 8055 relaxed the same way doctors from the 4077th did - by playing poker and drinking.

The exhibit also contains

(Continued to page 20)



## The Wesleyan Witness

### LONELINESS

She looked lonely and she was lonely. Crowds only intensified her loneliness. She knew in her heart that the opposite of love is not hatred but indifference because it seemed that all the world was indifferent to her presence. She stood in the middle of the busy campus with thousands of people streaming by and suddenly something snapped. She felt stripped of community and for her that was living hell. So she took strides to change the situation.

Sex became a casual event. To keep smiling she ingested drugs and smoked anything offered. She stopped writing home because she didn't want to lie anymore about how much fun the university was for her. And one day she killed herself.

The young woman is a true character. She is the composite of all those loneliness faces that haunt busy campuses. She is the lonely every woman.

In her living hell she had evaded life situations. She felt the pain of being ignored and unrecognized so deeply that she broke under the burden. She never understood that God suffers our pain when we suffer and understands our crying out through actions and tearful mornings after. She also failed to understand that loneliness can be overcome by allowing oneself to be liberated from the child-self that lives within us. Such liberation is painful but out of good solid pain comes growth when we allow it. Loneliness is not solved by surrounding ourselves with people. It is not put away by our seeking acceptance in others eyes.

Many times loneliness is best encountered in solitude for solitude is a great healer as one discovers who they are and who God is by being alone with the Great Alone. It is a frightening experience but once engaged exhilarating and promising growth occurs. To feel lonely is real. To allow it to become your own hell is unreal. Seek out those who would help you in your journey and learn to sing.

— Vernon Schmid

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE offers opportunities for personal growth and sharing through individual counseling and spiritual direction as well as in small group events. Call 453-9882 for more information.

COMING at the Wesley Foundation: Starting Oct. 2 — Sundays: Fellowship Dinner and Worship, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m., Newark United Methodist Church, 69 East Main Street.

## Commuter and Apartment Resident

### Get Involved

### in the

# NEW

## University Commuter Association

### Committee Position still open

### Meeting: Wednesday, Oct. 5th

### Collins Room at 3:30 p.m.

### Guest Speaker: Chris Christie



★ **THE MAGIC FUN STORE** ★  
210 W. MARKET ST. • NEWPORT PLAZA

**HALLOWEEN**  
and  
**THEATRICAL MAKE-UP**  
for  
**STAGE, FILM & TV**  
Model, Fashion & Straight

**COSTUMES, MASKS,  
and ACCESSORIES**

**MAGIC & CLOWN  
SHOWS**  
ALL AGES, ALL BUDGETS

**ALSO AVAILABLE**

**302-998-7159**

**PREPARE FOR**  
**MCAT • LSAT • GMAT** Our 44th Year  
**OTHER COURSES AVAILABLE**

Call Days, Eves & Weekends  
**737-1124**

**Stanley H. KAPLAN**  
EDUCATIONAL CENTER

TEST PREPARATION  
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

CLASSES FORMING NOW

## ...photo exhibit

(Continued from page 18)

pictured above.

Heslin has participated with most of the groups he has photographed. He has volunteered to work with the senior citizens group and at a summer camp for children with cerebral palsy. "I've gotten to know the groups because of this," Heslin said.

"Throughout the year, the children with cerebral palsy are shunned," Heslin said. "But when they come to the camp, anyone that does *not* have cerebral palsy is the outsider."

Heslin, who has been photographing groups for five years, said groups have a certain specialness that cannot be found anywhere else.

Except, perhaps, in his photographs.

## ...M\*A\*S\*H

(Continued from page 19)

two studio sets donated by 20th Century Fox. The operating room set and the swamp set are both quite small, and they are a good representation of the cramped living conditions that actually did exist.

The equipment in the operating room is authentic medical apparatus from the 1950s. There are three operating tables, each with an accompaniment of instruments. Bottles of blood hang from IV poles, and bloody rags lie in a pile under the sink.

Because of their age, the anesthesia machines appear ready to smother rather than to bedaze. However, equipment and conditions such as these are very similar to the horrors that faced actual M\*A\*S\*H units.

Four cots designate the living quarters in the swamp, each distinguishable by its owner's possessions. Hawkeye's bathrobe hangs lazily next to his sleeping area. Charles' cot is the neatest, and a basket of socks and a football adorn B.J.'s corner.

The area is still and empty, with Christmas cards decorating the walls. The stove, desk and chair occupy what little spare room there is.

The final part of the exhibit is a collection of character sketches and memorabilia. A gown of Klinger's that originally belonged to Betty Grable is included, as is mail protesting Henry Blake's death. A vivid blue Hawaiian shirt and two martini glasses symbolize Hawkeye.

As people exited the M\*A\*S\*H display, it was obvious that many were reminiscing — some about the comedy of their favorite T.V. show, and others about the real horrors of the Korean War.

# CATCH THIS!



Now's the time to act. Because the NSA Professional Qualification Test (PQT) will be given on campuses throughout the nation on November 12th.

Successfully competing on this test qualifies you for consideration by the National Security Agency. NSA is currently seeking top graduating students to meet the challenges of its important communications security and foreign intelligence production missions.

If you qualify on the PQT, you will be contacted regarding an interview with an NSA representative. He or she will discuss the specific role you can play within such fields as data systems, language, information science, communications, and management.

So pick up a PQT bulletin at your college placement office. Fill out the registration form and mail it by October 22nd, in order to take the test on November 12th. There is no registration fee.

Graduates with a Bachelors or Masters Degree in Electronic Engineering, Computer Science or a Slavic, Near Eastern or Far Eastern language, may sign up for an interview *without* taking the PQT.

All NSA career positions require U.S. citizenship, a thorough background investigation, and a medical review.

**NSA** The National Security Agency

The NSA Professional Qualification Test. Register by October 22nd 1983.

**ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW**



The Review Classified  
B-1 Student Center  
Newark, DE 19711

# Classifieds

Send your ad to us with payment. For first 10 words, \$5.00 minimum for non-students, \$1.00 for students with ID. Then 5¢ for every word thereafter.

## Announcements

**HOMECOMING QUEEN: VOTE LAUREN WALSH. SHE IS A CHEERLEADER. YEA!!!**

**HUMAN RESOURCES COLLEGE COUNCIL MEETING. WED, Oct. 5. 4:00 p.m., ROOM 109 ALISON.**

**ARI PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDS MODELS FOR PENTHOUSE. \$5,000 FEE ON ACCEPTANCE. PLEASE INCLUDE BRIEF DESCRIPTION, PHONE, PHOTO, AND S.A.S.E. TO API-SPECTRUM, P.O. BOX 252, NEWARK, DE. 19711.**

**The AEROBIC EXPERIENCE:** Come learn about the right way to get in shape and have fun, too! Demonstration by BODYWORKS! Thursday, Oct. 6th, 10-11 p.m., at Christiana Commons. Come and watch or join in.

**ALEXIS I. DUPONT TIGERS HIGH SCHOOL BAND ALUMNI ARE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN THE SECOND ANNUAL ALUMNI BAND PERFORMANCE AT THE A.I. DUPONT HOMECOMING GAME OCTOBER 22nd. PHONE MARGARET TEBBE AT 239-4887 BY OCTOBER 10th.**

Looking for a community to share worship? Visit the New Ark United Church of Christ (at 215 E. Delaware Ave.) for Sunday worship (9:30 a.m.). Your presence will be welcomed.

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142. Ext. 6419.

**HUMAN RESOURCES COLLEGE COUNCIL MEETING WED., OCT. 5, 4:00 p.m. ROOM 109 ALISON.**

**VOTE A CHEERLEADER FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN. LAUREN WALSH, RAH! RAH!**

## Available

**HAVING TROUBLE HEMMING PANTS OR SKIRTS? CALL CHRISTINE 366-9199.**

**LEARN TO PLAY THE FLUTE!** Oberlin conservatory graduate will teach all levels. Call Robin - 368-8798. Newark.

Don't have time to clean your apt? - We do. Guaranteed to make you apt. look like Mom just left! Call us after 5 p.m. at 454-7241. (pref. Papermill area).

**RACQUET STRINGING 10% off prices below with this ad. until Nov. 10. Leoina 66 - \$12, Prince Spin - \$14, Gamma Gut II - \$17. VS Gut - \$30. Leather grips - \$7. Member - U.S. Racquet Stringer's Association. Prince stringing machine. Call Chuck 737-4595 between 6 - 9 p.m. during week, 5 - 7 p.m. weekends.**

Quality Typing - Will correct spelling and punctuation. Call 368-1140.

**TYPING. 80¢/page. Fast, accurate, dependable. 656-7956.**

**TYPING - Professional, fast, proofread for grammar and spelling. Nancy 368-8420.**

## for sale

Metal detector, \$50. Call after 6 p.m. 798-9132.

70 LESABRE, PS/PB, AC, rebuilt engine, excellent condition. Reliable. \$900 - Best offer. Call Nik 368-1015 eves. wknd.

2 ferrets, with cage and all accessories. Young, and very tame. \$40. 454-7180.

Phillies Playoff & world series tickets - call 721-0602 anytime on weekends or between 7 - 9 p.m., weekdays, limited amount available.

**BICYCLE - Panasonic sport deluxe, 10 sp. 27" immaculate, brand new condition, extras, must see. 453-1596.**

Twin mattress. Almost new. \$40 or best offer. Call 368-1805.

1973 VW SQUAREBACK. GOOD condition, runs well. \$1,700. CALL JENNIFER 738-5323.

82 Kawasaki Spectre 1100, shaft drive, only 4,500 miles. Asking \$2,950. Call Chris at 738-6040.

**GREAT BARGAIN - Selling a 1.7 cu. ft. fridge for \$45! If interested, call 255-5077.**

1980 Kawasaki LTD 550. Low miles, extras. \$1,100 or best offer. Dave. 478-1674.

## lost and found

(Lost): Small brass pear shaped key ring w/6 or 7 keys on it. If found, PLEASE turn in to security. Thank you!

Lost: Beige lightweight jacket in North Campus area. Reward offered. If found please call 738-8209.

## rent-sublet

Apartment for rent - 2 BR, unfurn., Elkton Rd., close to campus, large private yard, \$25/mo. + elec. + security dep. Call 453-8493 after 6 or weekends.

**ROOM FOR RENT. FULL HOUSE PRIVILEGES. 2 miles from campus. \$35/week. 738-2546 - day. 737-5787 - after 5:00.**

Available immediately - OWN bedroom in 2 bdrm. Park Place apt. Female \$130/month. Need only single bed and dresser. Call Susan or Karen - 737-7522.

**ROOM AVAILABLE IN STUDENT OWNED HOUSE.** Located 1/4 mile south of U of D Sports Complex. Rent \$220/month. Includes utilities, use of: washer, dryer, microwave, dishwasher, cable TV. Non-smokers preferred. Call Dean 737-3761.

## wanted

**CAR POOL:** Holiday Hills (N. Wilmington or Vicinity) to Newark daily - 7:15 - 4:30. Alternate cars or pay per week. Call 738-2413, or 475-8379.

Responsible female to share 1/2 expenses on 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. 2 mi. from U of D. Call 368-3209.

Roommate to share Foxcroft apt., \$100/mo. Call Karen at 453-9726.

## personals

**HOMECOMING QUEEN: VOTE LAUREN WALSH. SHE IS A CHEERLEADER. YEA!!!!**

**HELP CARRY ON DAFFY DELI'S GREAT TRADITION - HIGH QUALITY FOOD AT LOW QUANTITY PRICES. SUBS, STEAKS, SANDWICHES AND FREE DELIVERY AFTER 5:00 PM AT 36 WEST CLEVELAND OR CALL 737-8848.**

Beauty and Brains - all wrapped up into one: MICHELE CYTRON for Homecoming Queen.

Do you love kids? Want to have fun? Come to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Club meeting. Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 6:00, 202 Smith.

Vote BETH RORISON and CHIP CASH for Homecoming Queen and King!

Athena: You are forgiven. Let's kiss and make up. Love, Nick Lomis.

Wanted: one large poomba for my roommate, Miss New Jersey.

Hey Alison Pratt - Your first personal. Thanks for being around when I need you, which is always. Much love, CFM.

PF - The only thing I have to do is study-how can we kill time instead? So...what would YOU bring to an orgy?? Some UNDERWRITERS?!!!!!!- What for?! GLUE!!!!!!- for what purpose, exactly? And what in hell does ALICE'S CAT have to do with all this!!? Next time, let's just stick to clean words. Besides, I have studying to do! Squashy

D.M.C. - The last 6 months have been wonderful, the best in my whole life. Here's to a hundred more 6 months. I love you so much and I want to be by your side forever. Always yours, YOUR LOVING LITTLE ANGEL.

Wendy - It finally arrived - "Happy 20th Birthday." Watch out Balloon!!

To the Alpha Omicron Pi Pledges, Congratulations! Welcome aboard and get ready for a great year! Alpha love, Micha

Vote Alpha Chi's MICHELE CYTRON for Homecoming Queen. 83-84.

Welcome Alpha Omicron Pi Pledges. The memories have just begun. Leslie

Diane Banes - Welcome to Alpha Omicron Pi. Get ready for Fun, Good Times, and lots of Memories. Leslie

STOWE, Now that you're a big 19, prove it to me tonight. Love and kisses, Tess. P.S. Don't forget the Crisco.

LOST-In Purnell 326 or vicinity Sept. 28 around 8:30 p.m. One gold Cross pen with initials JMS. If found please call Jim at 738-0254, or return to lost & found office in Purnell. REWARD OFFERED.

Stand behind your Arts and Science College Council!!!!!! Vote CHIP CASH and BETH RORISON Homecoming King and Queen!!

Michele, Let your inner beauty shine through and you've got Homecoming Queen clinched!!! Love ya, kiddo! your Little Sis, Julie

PARTY! Friends of Marya, Vonnice, Cathy, and Tracy. Thurs. nite. 9:00. Be There.

**VOTE A CHEERLEADER FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN LAUREN WALSH. RAH! RAH!**

**GOT THE MUNCHIES? CURE THEM AT DAFFY DELI! WE FEATURE, GREAT SUBS, STEAKS, SANDWICHES, AND FREE DELIVERY AFTER 5:00 P.M. TRY US, YOU'LL LOVE US AT 36 WEST CLEVELAND AVE. OR CALL 737-8848.**

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA Pledges: GET PSYCHED for a great semester of pledging! Love, Kim

Hey, P.V.! Congrats on Alpha Chi! Love, your favorite Alpha Sig!

Vote Milt "Martin Luther" Morin for Homecoming King. He's the Wild Ass.

HEY LIZARD and MARIANNE, Yea! You losers ha - We're having such a BLAST!! We've got the coolest, peachy, beachy, room

and "SO MANY MEN"!!! YEA! LOVE in ALPHA PHI and from ME, -SHERBEAR Congratulations to the 1983 Fall Pledge Class of Phi Sigma Sigma. Good Luck with Pledging! Love, the sisters of Phi Sig.

TRACY CARRINGER - Good luck - Hope you become U.D.'s next HOMECOMING QUEEN. Alpha love, P.K.

**VIETNAM VETERANS:** I am a senior photo student working on a thesis project involving veterans' return from South East Asia. I would greatly appreciate an hour or so of your time to help me fulfill my project goal, and will gladly pay in prints. Please call Tobias at 738-2771 or 737-6442. Thank you.

Vote for a true winner: Alpha Chi Omega's MICHELE CYTRON

Saran - Congratulations! Welcome to Alpha Omicron Pi and get psyched for a great year! Alpha Love, Micha

Who else is better to represent the ARTS and SCIENCE COLLEGE COUNCIL, than English and math majors! Vote for BETH RORISON and CHIP CASH for Homecoming Queen and King!!!

Make the difference! Come to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Club meeting Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 6:00. Smith 202.

Van: Was she worth \$30 Jamaican?

Our football/basketball weekend gives you a taste of Sheraton Style!

Try all the Sheraton comforts when you're here for the big game. Deluxe room accommodations for 2

**\$39<sup>90</sup>\***

\*Double occupancy. Tax and gratuity not included.

After the game relax and dine in Banbury's Restaurant - Saturday's Special

**"Prime Rib"**

is sure to score points with you and your guests.



**Sheraton Inn - Newark**

260 Chapman Rd. - I-95 & Rt. 273 South, Newark, Delaware

**"We're going to be your favorite hotel."**



Toll free reservations  
**800-321-2323**  
Or call your travel agent

Before you go to  
the HEAD of your  
CLASS....  
Go to MARK IV



for Men & Women's Hair Designing  
Permanent Waves - Highlighting - Color

240 College Square

737-4994

College Square Shopping

737-4900

Center

Newark, Delaware 19711

HOW 'BOUT  
THOSE PHIL'S?



**KRISTIE  
WAYNE**

....

...MAYBE NOT  
THE MOST  
KNOWLEDGE  
ABLE BUT  
DEFINITELY  
THE CUTEST  
SPORTS FAN  
ON CAMPUS!!

Two Free Football Tickets to One Home Game with a Complete Tune-up

**Lee's Foreign  
Car Repairs**

Visit Our New Location

Elkton Road & Sandy Brae Road - Newark  
(Next to Iron Hill Auction)

Specializing in  
V.W. • Datsun • Toyota • MG • Triumph • Honda  
All Work By Appointment Only

CALL

**368-3258**



# CBM

We carry Epson Ribbons

MX-80 - \$8.00  
MX-100 - \$13.50

ALSO:

- Diablo Ribbons  
- NEC Spinwriter  
Texas Instrument Adapters & Battery Packs  
Also Thermal Paper

133 East Main Street • Newark, Delaware 19711 • (302) 453-1159

## CONTACT LENSES

### Banner Optical

18 Haines St., Newark

368-4004

160 Elkton Road • Newark

•(302) 738-0808



**Tuesday is TACO NIGHT**  
All the meat tacos you can eat

4:30 - 8:30

**\$4.95** per person

no sharing, no doggie bagging, please

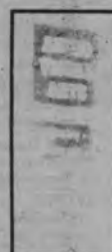
FINE  
MEXICAN  
RESTAURANT

OPEN Tues. & Wed. 11 to 9 pm  
Thurs. 11 to 10 pm  
Fri. & Sat. 11 to 11 pm  
Sun. 4 to 9 pm

**10% OFF ALL CASH PURCHASES**

Store Hours — Monday-Friday 8-5:15

Saturdays — 10-2



PROUDLY SERVING SINCE 1959

**aya** AUDIO VISUAL ARTS INC.  
817 TATNALL ST.  
WILMINGTON, DE 19801  
302-652-3361 800-368-2133

FREE VALIDATED PARKING AT WILM. PARKING AUTH.

## Arts And Science College

### Council Representatives

### And Alternatives:

### Important Reception

Tuesday, October 4, 4:00 p.m.

4 Kent Way

(Across from Hullihen)

**20% OFF**  
All Jazz Titles — Oct. 5-8

# I LIKE IT LIKE THAT

RECORDS & TAPES

Oldies • Used LP's • Imports  
Posters • Buttons • Audio Accessories  
42 E. Main St. • 453-0463  
Across from the State Theatre

## ...UDWXC

(Continued from page 26)

another in regard to their times that it enabled us to beat some teams we don't normally beat."

"Another plus was that we got a good look at some of the teams we'll face in the District meet," said McGrath, referring to Delaware's National Collegiate Athletic Association qualifying meet.

"At this point in the season I'm very pleased with our conditioning and with the season still relatively young I think we're in great shape for the conference competition," said McGrath.

The Hens' next opponents look to be even more challenging, as they travel to Philadelphia for the Temple University Invitational next Saturday.

"The Temple meet will really be a good test for us," said McGrath. "I'd like to see us place a little higher up the standings and also improve our times."

## Notice

The ticket policy for home football games has been altered. Individual stubs can be honored from Monday-Friday from 8-4:30 in the Fieldhouse. Group exchanges remain the same. The policy will be for the remainder of the season.

## Sports Calendar

TODAY Womens Tennis at Lehigh 3 p.m. TOMORROW Soccer vs. Rider 3 p.m. Volleyball plays F&M and Bucknell at F&M. THURSDAY Field Hockey at Maryland. Womens Tennis vs. Temple.

39 E. MAIN **STATE** 368-3161  
ENDS SAT.

**"SMITHEREENS' DELIGHTS ME...**  
often unexpectedly sweet, often very funny and sometimes both at the same time... a most engaging movie."

-Vincent Canby, New York Times

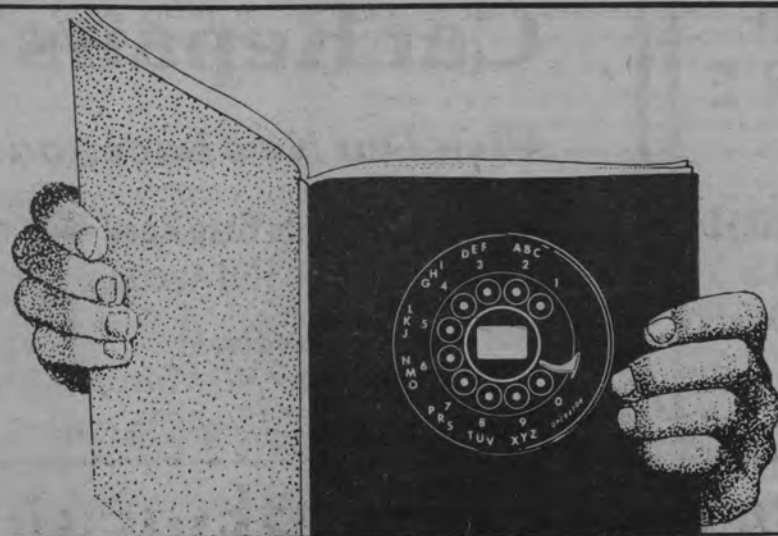
"Don't miss 'Smithereens'... a winner!" -Stephen Schaefer, US Magazine

**SMITHEREENS**



MIDNIGHT  
THURS.-FRI.

"TWILIGHT  
ZONE"



## Dial 738-BOOK

University of Delaware Library

## Take stock in America.



# UDXC continues progress in split

by Lon Wagner

Despite placing three runners in the top five on Saturday, Delaware lost to Millersville, 26-33, but defeated East Stroudsburg, 17-42 and West Chester, 20-39.

Coach Jim Fischer called the Hens strong showing "just another step" in their continued progress. Bob Reuther (25:35) led the Hens by placing second and was closely followed by Scott Williams (25:45), third, and Dave Mills (25:58) who placed fifth. The key to Delaware's improvement was the fact that Mills closed the gap on Reuther and Williams.

"We got another person (Mills) into the top group—now we need two or three more," Fischer said. Following Reuther, Williams and Mills were Dave Koerner (18), Ernie Lugo (20), Mike Woolsey (27), Brian Brown (38) and Luis Bango (39).

Fischer called Bill King, the winner from Millersville with a time of 25:16, "a very strong runner." He also noted that the key to Millersville's success was that they had 11 out of the top 17 runners.

The reason for Delaware's success was that "we had a really good week this week,"

Williams said. Fischer said that if Delaware expects to improve in future meets they need for the fourth and fifth runners to close the gap between themselves and the top three.

"We need another 30 seconds from four and five," he said. The spread in the West Chester score may have shown Delaware something about the outcome of next week's meet with Lafayette. Lafayette beat West Chester by only a few points and Fischer and his runners believe that Lafayette has them vastly underrated.

The team's primary goal for the meet on Saturday is "to show Lafayette that we're a team that they're not going to push around or blow away," said Reuther. Lafayette has predicted that they will surpass Delaware sometime within the next week, he said.

Reuther said Lafayette's course is a flat, fast course with an exceptionally fast first mile. In order to do well the Hens have "got to get out really fast," he said. Williams called the upcoming meet the most important race of the year, other than the championship meets at the end of the season.

## Tennis team avenges sole 1982 defeat

by Hal Goldman

The women's tennis team bounced back from a loss to Trenton State earlier this week, and came home Thursday with a hard earned victory over William Paterson, 5-4.

The win raised the Hens record to 6-1, and enabled

**Delaware 5  
Wm. Paterson 4**

them to avenge their only loss of last season.

"I told them that each of them had to play their best or we were not going to win," said Coach B.J. Ferguson.

The match went right down to the wire as the teams went into the doubles matches tied at three points each.

Delaware's captain Carol Renfrew had her hands full at first singles where she outlasted Nancy Sharkey, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, to give Delaware a point.

Mylene Houghton did not seem too bothered by the threat of Ann Galpern as she easily gave the Hens another point with a 6-1, 6-2 victory.

Margie Doukakis continued to play strong, and overpowered Pam Gomez, 6-4, 6-3 to give the Hens the third

singles point, but Beth Weinstein suffered her first loss of the season to give William Paterson a point with Addy Bonet's, 6-0, 6-1 win.

Darlene Deo of Delaware dropped her match to Sue O'Malley, 6-1, 6-3, and April Parsons lost a tough one to Lynn Hall, 7-6 (9-7), 6-4, which gave William Paterson their third point.

Carol Renfrew and Margie Doukakis fell short and dropped their first doubles match to Nancy Sharkey and Addy Bonet, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5, in a match that did not end until after 7 p.m.

Mylene Houghton and Darlene Deo played very well together, and gave Delaware their fourth point with a, 7-6, 6-1 victory over Ann Galpern and Pam Gomez.

The Hens clinched the match and got their revenge when Mindy Hall and Jeanne Atkins defeated Sue O'Malley and Lynn Hall 6-3, 7-6 (7-3).

"Mindy and Jeanne were down 5-2 in the second set, but really gave it their all and came back to win the match in the tie-breaker" said Ferguson.

Today, the team travels to Lehigh for a key East Coast Conference match.

Nuts  
Dried Fruit  
Domestic Candy  
Gift Tins



Gourmet Candy  
Imported Candy  
Ice Cream  
Gourmet Coffee & Teas

148 E. Main Street

Newark, Delaware

Featuring Milkshakes, Sundaes, 20 Luscious toppings, 24 Flavors of Ice Cream.

Also Featuring 12 Flavors Imported Coffee and 13 Flavors of Imported Tea.

Cashew Pieces 8 oz. ....	1.89	1.59	8 oz.
Cashew Butts 8 oz. ....	2.39	1.99	8 oz.
Gummy Bears 8 oz. ....	2.50	1.99	8 oz.
Fresh Roasted Peanuts			
In The Shell .....	1.49 lb.	99¢	lb.
Mary Janes 8 oz. ....	99¢	79¢	8 oz.
Swedish Fish 8 oz. ....	1.79	1.49	8 oz.
Nut & Seed Mix 8 oz. ....	1.39	1.59	8 oz.
Medium Choc. Nut Sundae .....	1.50	1.29	

Coming In October!!

We will deliver Ice Cream & Candy free of charge with each minimum order of \$3.00 (Newark area only)

**SWEET THINGS**

148 Main Street  
Newark, Del. 368-2995

**HOURS:**

Open 7 days  
Mon. thru Thurs. 10 AM - 8 PM  
Fri. & Sat. 10 AM - 9 PM  
Sun. 12 Noon - 5 PM

## WENDELL BERRY

October 5, 1983 - 8:00 p.m.  
115 Purnell Hall

on

"AMERICAN FARMS, AMERICAN RURAL COMMUNITIES"  
....Novelist, Poet, Farmer, Cultural Critic

**WORKS:** Nathan Coulter (1960); November Twenty-six Nineteen Hundred Sixty-Three (1964); The Broken Ground (1964); A Place on Earth (1967); Openings (1968); The Long-Legged House (1969); Findings (1969); Farming: A Handbook (1970); The Hidden Wound (1970); The Unforeseen Wilderness (1971); A Continuous Harmony: Essays Cultural and Agricultural (1972); The Country of Marriage (1973); the Memory of Old Jack (1974); Horses (1975); To What Listens (1975); Savings and Doings (1975); The Kentucky River: Two Poems (1976); Clearing (1977); The Unsettling of America: Culture and Agriculture (1977)

**CAREER:** B.A., M.A., University of Kentucky; Bess Hokin Prize (1967); Guggenheim Foundation Grant; Rockefeller Grant; distinguished Professor of English, University of Kentucky.

Constantly in a state of exploration of his own personal, moral and ethical understanding of the world, Berry remains a leading spiritual descendant of Jefferson's agrarian vision and Thoreau's radical farmer.

Gary Tolliver, Dictionary of  
Literary Biography

Sponsored by: American Studies Program

# ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW!!!



## Rooster's

**2 for 1 drinks**

**Thursday's 9:00 - 1:00**

**Entertainment**

**58 E. Main St. 366-9077**

## Phi Sigma Sigma Congratulates Its Fall Pledge Class

Debbie Bamford	Cara Miller
Resi Buell	Jill Norcross
Susan Driscoll	Alyson Rozner
Denise Frank	Lynn Smith
Julie Greenwald	Ann Marie Tierney
Ruth Keech	Georgeanne Walters
Pam Kestler	Rhonda Yaras
Jeannine Koomes	Anita Young
Kathy Macek	Spring Zuegner

# Mitchell, Campbell set Hen pace

by Kevin Carroll

For most athletes, competition breeds success. For Delaware women's cross country runners Jody Campbell and Kim Mitchell the theory holds true.

"It's a healthy competition," said coach Sue McGrath, "one that makes Jody, Kim and the entire team much better."

Campbell, a senior from Lower Dauphin, Pa., doesn't feel any pressure from the situation. "Kim and I both run to win. It's the people on the other team we're trying to beat, not each other."

Earlier this season, Campbell and Mitchell both set a new Delaware record for the 3.1 mile course in 18:59. "We were both running well and thought it would be nice to come across together," said Campbell.

For Campbell, who has made virtually every post season team possible, the road to these lofty heights has been a long one. "When I came here as a freshman, our program was just a club sport," she said. "It's nice to think that you've had something to do with the success."

Last year, Campbell was named to the all-district II team and just missed out on a National Collegiate Athletic Association championship bid. "I'd like the team to keep improving and for the younger runners to get better too, but I'd really like to qualify this year."

Mitchell also views the "competition" as more of a working relationship. "She's helped me so much," said Mitchell, "and her talent and leadership has rubbed off on the rest of the team."

Mitchell admits to Campbell's superiority. "She's much faster off the line than I am, her track and field running helps her a lot too," said Mitchell.

By putting in 50-60 miles a week, Mitchell believes she closed the gap between herself and Campbell. "I think I run a little more than most of the girls, but it's just my way of doing things," she said.

"In high school, we didn't have a girl's cross country team, so I had to run with the men's team, but I feel it's done nothing but good for me."

Mitchell, a former Delaware high school state champion in the 3,000 meters, also runs track and field in the spring.

"I have no first-love between the two," said Mitchell, "but I find the longer races in track and field are more suited for my talents."

For second year Coach McGrath, Campbell and Mitchell present no problem at all. "On other teams this situation could really be a problem, but Jody and Kim realize how important the team is," she said.

The younger runners also look up to the more experienced Campbell and Mitchell too. "It's amazing how well the freshmen and sophomores have come along, and most of the credit is due to the efforts of Jody and Kim," said McGrath.

"It's the kind of situation that I'd be glad to have every year and I really can see no ill-effects from it," she said.

Perhaps Campbell put it best when she said, "We don't even think about it, we just go out to run and improve for the team."



## Volleyball team falls to 7-5

The Delaware volleyball team lost out in the quarter-finals to the University of Virginia Saturday at the Towson Invitational in Baltimore.

The team played five matches overall, two of which were on Friday evening. George Mason was the Hens' first opponent and lost 13-9 4-15, and 18-16. Co-captain Ilene Fischman had six kills as did Susan Striby who also served four aces in the losing effort. Delaware's next opponent was Lehigh who was defeated handily 15-5, 15-3. Lori Gabbert had five kills and four aces in the victory.

Saturday, the Hens first defeated Juniata College 15-9, 15-12. Striby had eight kills and Gabbert had six kills. Next the team played Wilmington College and again had an easy time of it winning 15-5 and 15-12.

Finishing the preliminary matches with a pool record of 3-1 and second in the pool, the Hens drew Virginia in the quarterfinals. After beating the Cavaliers the first game 15-9, Delaware folded and dropped the next two 15-3 and 15-9, thus eliminating the Hens from the tournament. Ilene Fischman had twelve kills, Lori Gabbert had five aces, and Alecia Henry had six perfect passes.

"We just don't have the winning edge," said Coach Barbara Viera, "I feel the team is lacking confidence in their ability," said Viera, "physically we're fine, right now our problem is mental."

The teams record is 7-5 overall, 1-0 in the conference. "Our record right now should be 11-1 instead of 7-5," said Viera. "We're losing because we think we're losers and not winners," said Viera.



## WINDY HILLS LIQUORS

737-5386

**10% DISCOUNT  
ON HALF KEGS**

Pre-ordered with a deposit  
Must Be U of D Student

## GRADUATE SCHOOL DAY

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 10**

**12:00 — 3:00 P.M.**

## RODNEY AND EWING ROOMS, STUDENT CENTER

\* Meet representatives from over 70 Graduate and Professional schools throughout the United States.

\* Programs represented include: Arts and Science, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Health Sciences, Optometry, Osteopathic Medicine, Public Affairs, Social Work, Nursing and Veterinary Medicine.

\* Discuss admission procedures and requirements, testing, financial aid, curriculum and other concerns.

## SPECIAL WORKSHOPS

**PLANNING FOR GRADUATE SCHOOL—**

**3:00-4:00 P.M.; Blue & Gold Room, Student Center**

**LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION PROCESS—**

**3:00-4:00 P.M.; Collins Room, Student Center**

**PREPARING FOR THE HEALTH PROFESSIONS—**

**3:00-4:00 P.M.; Kirkwood Room, Student Center**

Sponsored by:  
Career Planning & Placement  
Raub Hall



## ...Horn-Benn combo clicks

(Continued from page 27)

they did baffle the Hens.

"I'm surprised we weren't able to generate a better rush," said Coach Tubby Raymond. "And our coverage was modest."

As Benn said: "When they give Marty time, he can pick the defense apart and that also helps us more because we can get open and find the lanes."

"He knows my characteristics and he'll be patient with me," Benn added.

ed. "He'll know at certain times when I can get open. There's good communication between all the receivers and the quarterback."

"They had double coverage on me a lot," said Benn. "It's called a 'cover-two.' The cornerback will let me go by and he'll stay underneath me and they'll have a free safety on top. What I have to do is split the two."

And he did, very effectively.

*Unless you buy wholesale you won't find cheaper albums*

**ALL Single Albums \$5.99**

**Grainery Station Store**  
100 Elkton Rd.  
368-7738

Excluding  
Soundtrack &  
Classical

**TO STOP  
A CRIME-  
TO SAVE A LIFE**

**911**  
DIAL  
POLICE—FIRE—AMBULANCE



Review photo by Tom Johnson

TOM PEASE felt the agony of Delaware's intense overtime loss to the revenge-seeking Engineers.

## ...soccer

(Continued from page 28)

Hall's second goal came less than one minute after Delaware's Ron Kline pushed in a Mark Haggerty pass.

"We just didn't have our heads in it," said Potts. "We got caught up in a kickball game and playing their game. You have to play your own game against a team like Lehigh."

"It was pretty much the same Lehigh team as last year," Potts said. "This was our first conference game and we were looking for a good win and it just wasn't there. We are going to have to pull together for our next conference game against Rider."

**THROW-INS**— Delaware's first goal was scored by Ken Stoltzfus on an assist from Ken Whitehead... Delaware was nabbed for eight offsides violations... the Hens outshot Lehigh 27-14 in the game, 13-5 in the first half... Lehigh is now 3-3... Hen goalie Dave Whitcraft now has a 1.2 goals against average... Delaware will face national power Philadelphia Textile Saturday at 10:30 at Delaware Field... Delaware had seven corner kicks, Lehigh had none... Whitcraft had five saves.



**University  
Bookstore**

**THIS  
WEEK  
ONLY!**

**COMING  
SOON  
Mon. Oct. 3rd**

**EXHIBITION  
AND SALE  
OF FINE ART PRINTS**

featuring the works of Chagall, Dali, Matisse,

Breughel, Cezanne, Van Gogh,

Homer, Klee, Monet, Magritte, Picasso, Miro,

Bosch, Renoir, Toulouse-Lautrec, Wyeth,

Rockwell, Gauguin, Rembrandt, and many, many more.

**DATE:** MON. OCT. 3rd thru FRI. OCT 7th  
**TIME:** 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.  
**PLACE:** UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

**ONLY! PRICES**  
LARGE PRINTS  
**\$3.50 EA. 3 FOR \$8.00**

" BIGGEST AND BEST SELECTION OF  
FINE ART PRINTS ANYWHERE "

**SPECIAL FEATURE:**  
MATTING AVAILABLE  
OLD MOVIE POSTERS  
M.C. ESCHER PRINTS  
ORIENTAL AND CLOWN PRINTS

**Over 600 different prints**



## Give A Smile

with

Balloons from Boynton

New at the ...



Grainary Station  
100 Elkton Rd.  
368-7738

Celebrate  
Wednesday

at

**PAPPY'S**

Pitcher of Miller or Pepsi \$1.00  
with any Large Pizza

11 AM to 11 PM

399 E. Cleveland Ave.  
738-1440

# Field Hockey falls short to nationally ranked teams

by Tom Mackie

Just last week, the Delaware field hockey team was flying high after nailing down a decisive 2-1 overtime victory against Princeton University to uplift their record to 5-2.

This past weekend, however, Delaware's balloon burst, falling both to Penn State, 4-1, Thursday and the University of Virginia, 5-4, Saturday.

The two losses, both away, demonstrated a few things to the 5-4 Hens.

Revenge is sweet, since Delaware defeated both Penn State and Virginia last year, and both teams played at high-emotional levels to beat the Hens.

Hen Coach Mary Ann Campbell, who doesn't like to make excuses for her team's losses, felt the Virginia game was unique.

"It was the first time in a long time, that I can remember a team scoring four goals and still losing," she said.

Field hockey games are low scoring. A 5-4 game is comparable to a 35-28 football game, so when Delaware's Missy Meharg scored 23 seconds into the game off of an assist from junior Joy Fehlinger, the Hens felt a good day was ahead.

The Cavaliers answered back shortly with a goal by Cheryl Gleason from an assist by Natalie Wheatall, off of a penalty corner.

The Hens, however, came flying back to take a 3-1 lead with goals by Meharg, her eighth of the year, and one by sophomore Lynda LeVan.

"You have to give Virginia a lot of credit, Campbell said. In hockey, when a team is down by two goals they usually give up.

"But they fought back to tie us at the half." The Cavaliers recorded its second and third

goals also on penalty corners, and again from goals by Gleason and assists from Wheatall, to end the half at a 3-3 tie.

In the second-half, Virginia took the lead, 4-3, at 7:54 with the fourth Gleason-Wheatall goal and assist from yet another penalty corner. From there, Virginia increased their lead, 5-3, when Wheatall scored the Cavaliers fourth unanswered point.

To the Hens credit, they too didn't give up. Down by two, Delaware scored the game's final goal by Fehlinger with an assist from sophomore Ann Wilkinson.

Campbell, of course, felt that the penalty corners were a big difference in the game, but said Virginia played extremely well.

"Obviously, we must work on improving our penalty corners. We only converted one of 14 for goals, whereas, they had incredible four-of-seven conversion rate," she said.

Against Penn State, Thursday, the Hens were tied 1-1 at the half, but suffered a defensive lapse in the second-half. In a six minute span, Penn State scored three times to win 4-1.

Penn State's Anne Hopkins scored first at 17:22 in the first-half and minutes later, the Hens' forward Meharg led the game with a goal from the feed by Ann Wilkinson.

Regardless of the loss to Penn State Campbell looked more at the positive aspects.

"In the first-half, we played better than we have all season," she said. "Our passes were crisp and our timing was excellent."

Unfortunately for Delaware, they were statistically outplayed, 20-9, in shots on goal and 12-5, in penalty corners. Hen goalie Stacie Indelicato, however, recorded nine saves.

"We just have to pick ourselves up and get ready for Maryland Thursday," Campbell said.

get out and:

**Vote for Terry Leone  
Homecoming Queen**

and

**Lee Molotsky  
Homecoming King**



## UD women runners take 9th at Rutgers

by Kevin Carroll

With five runners crossing the line in under 20 minutes, the Delaware women's cross country team placed ninth out of 14 teams Saturday at the Rutgers Invitational.

Penn State took the team title with little trouble, followed next by Rutgers, who also had the top finisher in Desiree Scott at 17:35 for the 3.1 mile course.

Jody Campbell (10) came in at 18:03 to pace the Hens, then Kim Mitchell (21) in 18:18 and Colleen Murphy (60) in 19:05 both ran their best times of the season against the 97 runner field.

Second year Coach Sue McGrath came away ex-

tremely pleased with the team's results. "A lot of positive things came out of this meet, the most important being the tremendous progress of the younger runners," she said.

"It gave the younger runners a chance to see some good competition and at the same time gain valuable experience for the easier dual meets," said McGrath.

Nori Wilson (68) at 19:29 and Jane Moore (70) at 19:30 both lowered their times considerably.

"The key to our success in this meet was consistency," said McGrath. "The first five girls came in so close to one

(Continued to page 22)

## Towne Court Apartments

Walk to U of D  
On shuttle line

• Balconies • Wall to Wall Carpet  
• Air Conditioned • Masonry Construction  
Heat and Hot water incl.

ONE MONTH FREE RENT ON EFFICIENCIES AND ONE BEDROOMS

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9-7

Wed. 9-6; Sat. 10-4; Sun. 12-4

No Pets

368-7000

From \$268.00

Off Elkton Rd., (Rt. 2)



West Winds

by Andy West

# Horn Had 'Benn' There Before



Review photo by Bill Wood

RENNIE BENN BEATS JIM NEWFROCK for his first touchdown.

Lehigh's Marty Horn and Rennie Benn were in tune with each other Saturday and there was little hope of Delaware getting on their wavelength.

Benn kept hauling quarterback Horn's passes just as they've done since their Milburn High School days back in Short Hills, N.J. Horn threw for 282 yards (18-35) while Benn had 11 receptions for 188 yards and three touchdowns.

Benn set a new Delaware Stadium record with the 11 receptions and his 14 against Colgate earlier this season stands as a Lehigh mark.

"We've lived around each other all our lives," said Horn. "We played together in high school and graduated in the same class. I went to prep school and he went to Ohio Wesleyan for a year and then we just wound up back here together. That really helps.

"Rennie's a great receiver. He's got a great advantage being 6-4 with 4.5 40 (yard dash) speed. That's a big plus when the D-backs are around 5-10."

Horn said Lehigh had planned the passing game way ahead of time, figuring Benn could get open.

"Going into the game, we knew we would have success with the pass," said Benn, "but not as much as we did. We knew their D-backs were pretty good athletes but were a little short. We knew if we threw over the top, they could forget it."

Benn's first TD came two plays after Delaware fumbled on the kickoff. Horn hit Benn for a 12-yard pass on the first play and then threw another 13 yards for the score.

"We challenged their corner people right off and got six points," said Lehigh Coach John Whitehead. "The thing is we can control the game with the pass with Horn and the kind of receivers we have. So we feel confident with that."

"Plus we knew there was going to be a lot of pressure on the man-to-man. You know, it's me against you and I think Benn is better than the other guy."

"He's a threat," said Whitehead. "He's got great range and he's a deceptive runner, a little faster than people give him credit for."

It wasn't just a Horn-Benn effort that beat Delaware but



Marty Horn

(Continued to page 25)

## ...Lehigh capitalizes on Hen errors for 24-19 win

(Continued from page 28)

different light. "We had our best coverage with our pressure defense, but when we were in a normal zone, they just had too much time to throw."

Horn ended the day 18-for-35, including scoring strikes of 13, 36, and 38 yards to Benn, who has 32 receptions in four games.

To Raymond, who called the game a reminder of an Ohio State-Michigan dogfight, the game had an all too familiar ring.

"It was just like 1975 (when Delaware lost to Lehigh, 35-23) when we gave up 17 points on fumbles," he said. "We

just gave too many things away."

What hurt Delaware most, however, was field position. On its first nine possessions, the Hens did not start out past their own 27 and were pinned inside the 10 four times.

"It felt like we were hemmed inside the 10-yard line," said Webster, who was 19-for-40 for 307 yards, but threw four interceptions. "We just could not do what we wanted to do."

By being stuck deep in its own territory for most of the first half, Delaware was forced to restrict its offense by playing it safe with short passes.

The Hens' first touchdown was set up by the special teams when Jim Pawloski blocked a Mike O'Hagan punt and Jim Newfrock recovered on the Lehigh 17. Three plays later Webster hit a wide open John Cason in the right corner of the end zone to bring the Hens to 12-6.

Delaware took the lead, 18-13, at 8:07 of the third quarter when John Merklinger sliced off right tackle for a 12-yard touchdown to cap an eight-play, 59-yard drive.

But on Lehigh's next possession, the Engineers struck quickly with a six play, 92-yard drive to take the wind

out of Delaware.

On second and 10 from the Lehigh eight, Horn hit wingback Jim Davidson with a 41-yard pass. After an incomplete pass, Pawloski batted down a Horn pass into the hands of tight end Jeff Hunt for a 12-yard gain.

Two plays later, Benn beat Mike Harris, whose back was to the ball, for his third touchdown of the game.

Talmadge brought the score to 24-13 with 8:20 left in the game when he intercepted a pressured Webster at the 37 and sprinted in for the score.

"For a while I started thinking about the pressure

on me," said Webster, "and I think it affected me when I was throwing the ball."

**EXTRA POINTS --** Delaware outgained the Engineers, 372-321, and averaged 5.1 yards per play to 4.0 for Lehigh... Hammond, who scored the Hens' final touchdown on an 18-yard pass, had five catches for 96 yards... Pontiakos caught six for 109 yards... Mike Anderson had his best punting day of the year with a 35.3 average... Dan Reeder, who was doubtful for the game with a pulled hamstring gained 18 yards, his lowest output of the season... the Hens host Massachusetts this Saturday at 1:30.



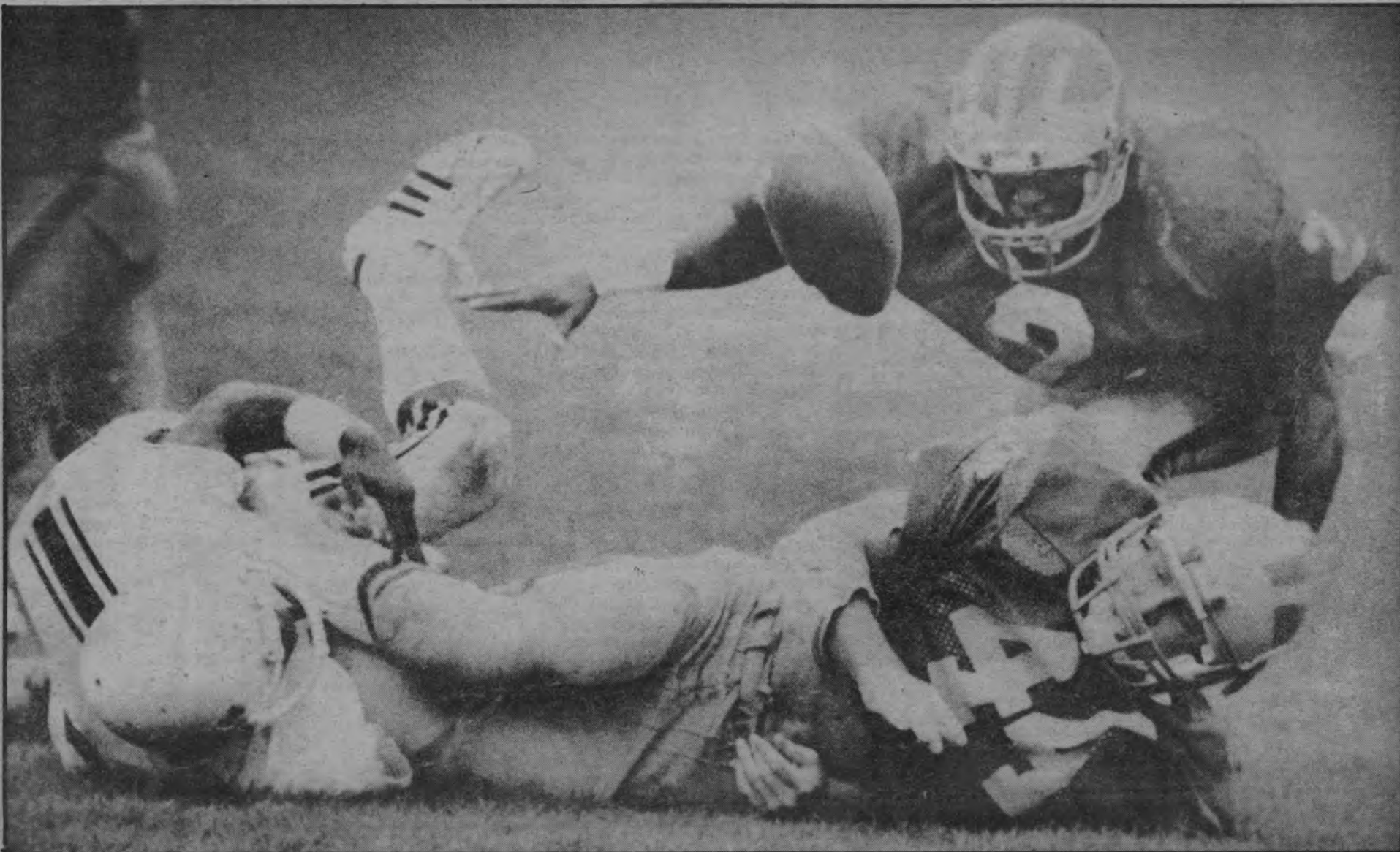
## Do You Get It Twice A Week?

If you read The Review you need an official T-shirt in commemoration of the famed lost issue of one year ago.

## JUST \$5 FOR THE HOTTEST T-SHIRT IN NEWARK



## SPORTS



Review photos by Bill Wood

DELAWARE LET ONE TOO MANY GET AWAY in Saturday's 24-19 loss to Lehigh. Blair Talmadge forced Tim Slagle to fumble on the Hen six.

## Lehigh picks up Delaware's pieces

by Jim Lanzalotto

To Tubby Raymond, it was a feeling of *deja vu*. To quarterback B.J. Webster, it was field position and to defensive coordinator Ed Maley, Lehigh had too much time to throw.

But no matter what the case was, it all added up to a Lehigh win Saturday afternoon as the Engineers made

Talmadge iced the game with an interception at the Lehigh three with 11 seconds left.

"The ballgame was never out of reach," said Lehigh Head Coach John Whitehead. "With their (Delaware's) style of play and the intensity

they play with they can make things happen."

Delaware's problems began on the opening kickoff, when Lehigh's Scott Theuerkauf recovered Chris Heier's fumble on the Delaware 25. Two plays later

the Engineers were in the end zone when Marty Horn hit Rennie Benn with a 13-yard score over cornerback Jim Newrock.

"We knew that their cornerbacks were short," said the 6-3 Benn, who set a

Delaware Stadium record with 11 catches for three touchdowns. "So we knew that if we could throw over the top, they could forget it."

Maley, however, saw Lehigh's passing game in a

(Continued to page 27)

**Lehigh 24**  
**Delaware 19**

the best of two key Hen mistakes and a string of mental errors including seven turnovers to slip past Delaware, 24-19, before 18,099 Delaware Stadium fans.

If anything, this was a typical Delaware-Lehigh football game, complete with intensity, hard hitting and the outcome undecided until the final few seconds.

With 1:15 to play, Delaware was on its own 41 with one timeout left. A pair of Webster-to-Guy Darienzo passes brought the Hens to the Lehigh 27, but a holding penalty sent the Hens back to the 37. Two plays later, Blair

## Soccer dogfight ends in overtime

by Andy West

Saturday may simply be remembered as the day Lehigh came to Newark for revenge.

Last year, Delaware went into Bethlehem, Pa. and defeated the Engineers, 2-0, in an overtime soccer game before the Hen football team came out the victor in a 20-19 thriller.

Moments before the Engineers went ahead, 6-0, in Delaware Stadium, the Lehigh soccer team was putting the finishing touches on the first grudge win in overtime, 3-2.

"It's our first conference game and it certainly hurts to lose it," said Hen Coach Loren Kline. "I still don't think that they are a conference competitor but they always play us tough."

"It came to a dogfight. That's what it was—it wasn't much of a soccer game, just a dogfight."

The Hens (3-2) will face their next East Coast Conference opponent tomorrow when they host Rider at 3 p.m.

Hen forward Rick Potts feels that Delaware has a lot to work on before their next contest such as a finishing off

**Lehigh 3**  
**Delaware 2**

the attack, shooting, more accurate passing and most of all, concentration.

Saturday's misty weather conditions did not slow down the intensity of the game but it still was not easy to play in.

"It tires you out playing in the rain," said Potts. "The ball skips and you have to run a lot more. We have to be in shape now. This is the meat of our season."

Kline was also disappointed in Delaware's play Saturday.

"We didn't look very skillful at all," said Kline, "not that they were either. They beat us to the ball and they were particularly effective with the air ball."

"They beat us with the air balls. It took our heading game away from us. We had been very successful scoring on heads and skip-heads."

Jeff Hall scored all three goals for Lehigh, all of which followed restarts. Jeff Remley's corner kick was headed in by Hall for the first goal.

The winning goal came on a throw in. Hall scored with an assist from Kevin Remley 25 seconds into the second overtime period.

"They scored their second goal on the same play we use," said Kline. "They scored on a play off the free kick, the man runs around the wall and they give him the ball. We run that same play and we should have been alert to that."

(Continued to page 25)